

IRS disallows deductions

Rocky owes \$1 million tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed Friday night he will have to pay an additional \$903,718 in federal taxes, with interest likely to swell the sum he owes to over \$1 million.

Rockefeller said Internal Revenue Service audits had disallowed more than \$1.2 million he deducted in the past five years for charitable contributions and for office and investment expenses.

An aide said Rockefeller won't have to pay any penalties but that he will have to add interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year. A rough calculation showed that would add at least another \$190,000 to his tax bill.

In addition, Rockefeller indicated he will likely have to pay additional state and local taxes, noting that the figures were made "prior to the resultant recomputation of state and city taxes."

Rockefeller summarized the results of the audit in letters to the chairman of the two congressional committees considering his vice presidential nomination.

The disclosure added an explosive new factor to the growing controversy over the Rockefeller nomination, which had seemed likely to gain overwhelming House and Senate approval when first announced by President Ford on Aug. 20.

White House spokesmen said Friday night that Ford had no immediate comment on Rockefeller's announcement.

The figures disclosed by the former New York governor showed the audits required him to pay an

additional \$820,718 in federal income taxes and an additional \$83,000 in federal gift taxes, virtually all of it because of the disallowed deductions.

The totals compared with the \$432,787 in back taxes and approximately \$30,000 in interest that the IRS found former President Richard M. Nixon to owe when his federal tax returns were audited earlier this year.

When Rockefeller testified before the Senate Rules Committee last month he gave no indication in his prepared remarks that his income tax returns were subject to further audit. A Rockefeller spokesman said Friday night the additional tax assessments resulted from "a normal audit that goes on for someone with as big an income" as Rockefeller's.

The letters left uncertain exactly why Rockefeller's deductions had been disallowed.

Rockefeller also issued a revised summary of his income and taxes over the 10-year period from 1964 through 1973, showing a \$169,787 increase in income over the previous statement of \$47,053,817 and a \$895,173 increase in taxes to \$22,599,185.

The \$895,173 figure didn't include the \$6,545 in additional gift taxes for 1974 that was contained in the \$903,718 total additional federal taxes Rockefeller said he owes.

The main IRS adjustments in tax totals Rockefeller had earlier supplied the Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committees, subject to final audits, were a reduction of \$824,598 in deductions for office and investment expenses and a reduction of \$120,649 in deductions for charitable contributions.

Rockefeller said that at the time he submitted the figures to the two committees, federal tax audits were in process for 1969, 1970 and 1971, and had not yet begun for 1972 and 1973.

"Through intensive work by the Internal Revenue Service," he said, "these audits have now been completed and have resulted in adjustments, as in the past."

The additional taxes includes \$104,180 for 1970, a year in which he had previously not paid any federal income tax because of major shifts in investments held by the two trusts from which the former New York governor receives the bulk of his income.

Rockefeller said he will be paying the additional \$83,000 in federal gift taxes for 1972, 1973 and the first half of 1974.

The net effect, he added, is to add \$903,718 to the approximately \$21.7 million in taxes Rockefeller has paid over the past ten years, bringing the total to just under \$22.6 million, pending later recomputation of state and city taxes.

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VICE PRESIDENT nominee Nelson Rockefeller talks with newsmen Friday after visiting his wife, Happy, at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York. Later, he announced that the IRS had billed him for additional taxes.



Autograph fans  
John D. Ehrlichman takes time out during a recess in the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington to oblige college students with his autograph. Ehrlichman, former No. 2

man in the Nixon administration, is on trial along with four others on charges of obstruction of justice in the cover-up.

Soviets agree to relax emigration for U.S. trade

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year fight to win easing of Soviet emigration policies in return for enactment of a major trade bill culminated Friday with an accord setting an initial minimum level of 60,000 departures a year from the Soviet Union.

The agreement was announced at the White House by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the long battle to force Moscow to permit freer emigration, particularly by Jews.

The accord cleared the way for congressional passage of legislation that would permit granting of nondiscriminatory tariff treatment to the Soviet

Union and other Communist countries, including the People's Republic of China.

Also, the trade bill would give the President broad authority to renegotiate tariff agreements and provide aid to U.S. industries and workers hurt by foreign competition.

After a half-hour meeting with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Jackson made public an exchange of letters between him and Kissinger outlining a six-point understanding on the emigration issue.

Kissinger's letter said it was the Ford administration's understanding that "the rate of emigration from the USSR would begin to rise promptly from the 1973 level and would continue to rise to correspond to the number of applicants."

While Kissinger cited no figure, Jackson wrote back to the secretary: "We would consider a benchmark — a minimum standard of initial compliance — to be the issuance of visas at the rate of 60,000 per annum; and we understand that the President proposes to use the same benchmark as the minimum standard of initial compliance."

Jackson and congressional allies had tied up the trade legislation with amendments barring tariff concessions and Export-Import Bank credits to the Soviet Union and any other nation which does not permit its citizens to emigrate freely.

Under the agreement, Jackson will sponsor a new amendment that would authorize Ford to waive the tariff restriction for 18 months.

At the end of 18 months, Congress could either approve or veto a one-year extension of presidential authority to grant nondiscriminatory or "most favored nation" tariff treatment. That would presumably be resolved on the basis of Soviet compliance with the understanding outlined in Kissinger's letter to Jackson.

"I think the safeguards are more than adequate,"

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Jury hears tape revealing Nixon's plan for cover-up

By LESLEY OELSNER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former President Nixon told John W. Dean III on March 17, 1973, to "cut" the Watergate scandal "off at the pass" by putting out a false story that "basically clears the President."

Nixon's order to Dean, then his counsel, was recorded on the White House taping system. The tape was played at the Watergate cover-up trial Friday in conjunction with Dean's testimony against the five former White House and Nixon campaign aides charged with the Watergate conspiracy.

It was the third tape

played at the trial, and its inclusion in the proceedings — like that of many of the other tapes scheduled to be introduced in the weeks to come — was made possible by the special Watergate prosecution's successful battle against Nixon last spring and summer over subpoena of White House tapes.

A few portions of the tape had been disclosed previously. One small segment was released by Nixon himself in the collection of edited White House transcripts that he turned over to the House Judiciary Committee and the public last spring.

Other segments of the conversation were disclosed in July when the

Plane crash probed

The National Transportation Safety Board said Friday that it is investigating the early morning plane crash in Signal Hill that left four men dead and a fifth man critically injured.

A spokesman in Los Angeles said a final report would not be issued for several days.

Authorities said the plane, a twin-engine Piper Aztec, plunged into the 2800 block of Junipero Avenue when it apparently failed to gain sufficient altitude and clipped the top of a 125-foot natural-gas tank.

Coroner's deputies identified the dead men as Phillip Morgan, 45, of Los Angeles; the pilot, Robert de Robertis, 38, of 2615 Vista Orinda, Newport Beach; Pete Tilson, 38, of 1859 W. 180th St., Torrance; and Chaucery Whipperman, 49, of Covina.

The crash occurred only

moments after the plane was cleared for instrument takeoff from runway 25-L at 3:55 a.m. Friday. A spokesman at the airport control tower said dense pre-dawn fog reduced visibility to less than 1/16th of a mile.

The survivor, James E. Reynolds, 13422 Palm Place, Cerritos, was listed in critical condition late Friday at Community Hospital where he earlier underwent emergency surgery for massive internal injuries.

Reynolds' wife, Gladys, said coroner's deputies told her that her husband survived the accident because the impact had probably been lessened by the fact he was sitting in the rear of the plane, behind the four men who were killed.

She added, "If it wasn't for the seat belt, he probably wouldn't be alive now."

The couple's son, Harvey, said "I can't understand why the airport let the plane take off in the fog like that."

Long Beach police said Reynolds was conscious when they found him lying in the middle of Junipero Avenue among scattered fragments of the aircraft.

Pieces of the bodies of the other four men and remnants of the plane were spread through an area south and west of where the craft impacted the outer steel girder framing the tank at the east side of Junipero and south of Spring Street.

"We were taking off," he told police as they ran from their car to his aid. "The next thing I knew all hell broke out."

Officers Jerry Hardin and Robert Birdsall said they were amazed that Reynolds had a clear recollection of the sudden tragedy and was even

UC President Hitch resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying it was time for the University of California to seek new leadership, Charles J. Hitch announced Friday he would step down as president of the nine-campus university system.

The former U.S. assistant secretary of defense and Rhodes scholar was named president in May 1968 and has headed the university through some of the most turbulent years in its 106-year history.

He made the announcement at the second day of the university's Board of Regents' meeting, saying it would take effect on his 65th birthday, next June 30. This would give the Regents 8½ months to find a successor, he said.

Although his term runs through 1977, Hitch denied that he was resigning for health reasons, saying that he would rather leave too early than too late.

"I have watched some incumbents hang on too long," he said. "Everyone holding this kind of position accumulates barnacles, which weigh him down. I believe the time has come when the university should seek new leadership."

Hitch also is resigning his professorship of economics at the Berkeley campus.

Gov. Reagan, who often clashed with Hitch over the size of the university's budget, said he was "very appreciative" of Hitch's contributions to the university.

"Under his leadership, the University of California has maintained its stature of one of the great educational institutions in the world," Reagan said. "He will be greatly missed."

A native of Boonville, Mo., Hitch received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona in 1931, then became a Rhodes scholar at Oxford in England and taught at Queens College in Oxford until 1948.

During World War II, he served with the first Lend-Lease mission and later joined the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner to the Central Intelligence Agency.

He joined the Rand Corp. in 1948, where he worked until 1961, when he was named assistant secretary of defense.

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CHARLES J. HITCH Will Retire in June

Record UC budget voted by regents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California's Board of Regents voted Friday to approve a \$1.7 billion operating budget for 1975-76, the largest such budget in the institution's history.

Outgoing university president Charles J. Hitch said \$27 million alone is needed simply to absorb the rising costs of already existing programs.

The regents also approved a \$140.3 million budget for capital improvements, reduced

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## People in the News

# Mills grilled by hostile students

Combined News Services  
Rep. Wilbur D. Mills Friday told a group of hostile high school students in Conway, Ark., he had previously apologized for his run-in with Washington police and "I don't have anything else to say about it."

It was the second campaign appearance for the Arkansas Democrat in his home state since he was stopped by police Oct. 7 in Washington. He told the students he had been drinking champagne the night he was stopped by officers.

One student asked Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, if he felt he had embarrassed the congressional district by his actions.

Mills said he had been deeply humiliated by the incident, personally, but that this was no reflection on the people of the Second Congressional District.

Another student asked Mills about the black eyes reportedly suffered by Anabella Battistella, the former stripper who used to dance under the name "Fanne Fox," the Argentine "Firecracker," before she got out of Mills' car and landed in Washington's Tidal Basin.

"I think you're too young to understand because I don't think you drink champagne, do you?" Mill said. "I did on that occasion."

Another student asked the congressman: "Do

## Betty

The President and the First Lady turned a White House civil service ceremony into a family party Friday, with ailing Betty Ford pretending to toss a football to her laughing husband.

The President led 16 civil service award winners into the Rose Garden to mark their selection as "our top people."

He looked at 48 Wake Forest University football players watching the ceremony, then glanced up to a half-moon window on the third floor where his wife is recovering from cancer surgery.

Mrs. Ford, wearing a Chinese red housecoat, appeared at the window and looked



down at her husband. She waved her left hand.

The President's eyes widened. He jerked his head back, grinned and waved.

Upstairs Mrs. Ford

turned, picked up a football and raised it as if to make a forward pass at her husband. The President, his hands in a victory grip, grinned and laughed.

## Gurney

A federal judge ruled Friday in Jacksonville, Fla., that Sen. Edward J. Gurney, who is charged with bribery, conspiracy and perjury, must be fingerprinted and photographed the same as his six codefendants.

Gurney's attorneys had argued that the government was trying to humiliate the Florida Republican by requiring him to be photographed and fingerprinted by U.S. marshals.

## Dissident

A Soviet people's court in Moscow Friday night found Jewish activist Viktor Polesky guilty of reckless driving but let him off with a 100 ruble (\$132) fine.

Polesky, a 44-year-old physicist who has been barred from emigrating to Israel, could have received as much as three years' imprisonment.

As the verdict was read out, Polesky's friends and relatives hugged and kissed him in jubilation.

## Visits

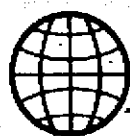
President Ford has scheduled official visits in Washington with Austrian President Bruno Kreisky on Nov. 12 and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on Dec. 4.



## Continuing Irish violence

British soldier mans a machine gun behind a roadblock in Belfast Friday after a car bomb exploded outside a Roman Catholic school in the city, injuring 12 persons. Smoke in background is from a vehicle hijacked and set afire.

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# \$3 billion shot-in-arm for ill housing industry

WASHINGTON—President Ford Friday signed into law a bill to make an additional \$3 billion available to the stagnant housing industry and spur construction of up to 100,000 new homes for American buyers. The legislation empowers the federal government to buy conventional home mortgages — rather than just FHA and VA loans — from lending institutions such as savings and loans and insurance companies. The Government National Mortgage Association will be allowed to purchase the conventional mortgages on homes costing up to \$42,000 each at interest about equal to what the government pays when it borrows money — 8.75 per cent as of this month.

## Out of business

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A federal judge Friday ordered a bond sales firm put out of business because it bilked former prisoners of war and others out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. U.S. District Court Judge Charles Fulton called the bond sales scheme used by the R.J. Allen and Associates firm of Fort Lauderdale against the former POWs "a horrible fraud — one that was vicious and brutal." Company assets will be frozen and then distributed to those who can prove they were bilked by the company.

## 'Miniconvention'

WASHINGTON—The Democratic National Committee Friday approved plans for its Kansas City "miniconvention" with practically no hint of the internal bickering that has threatened to turn the post-election meeting into another party brawl. The committee, with brief debate and little argument, approved rules for the Dec. 6-8 charter conference that will keep the 2,500 delegates focused on approval of a new Democratic Party constitution.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Palestine demands

MOSCOW—Egypt and the Soviet Union Friday demanded equal participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization at peace talks in Geneva "at the earliest possible time" and said a key condition of any Middle East settlement was the Palestinians' right to a homeland. In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Friday conditions that brought about last October's Middle East war still exist and another round of fighting could break out soon. The Egyptian-Soviet stand, announced in a joint statement at the end of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's five-day visit to Moscow, conflicted with that taken by Israel and the United States who oppose the seating of a Palestinian delegation at Geneva.

## Russ missile tests

LONDON—The Soviet Union is starting a new series of missile tests in the Pacific this weekend on the eve of crucial talks with the United States on new nuclear arms limitations, defense

## Copter crash kills 5

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—A Canadian Air Force Chinook helicopter crashed into a mountainside and burned just south of this coal mining town in eastern Pennsylvania Friday, killing all five persons aboard. The chopper had taken off from the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation near Harrisburg, Pa., where it was stationed for repair work.

## Control of IBM

NEW YORK—The chairman of International Business Machines Corp., Frank T. Cary, said Thursday "there was no truth to the rumor" that an Arab consortium is holding talks for the purchase of control of IBM. Earlier, a company spokesman said, "We have no knowledge of any negotiations for the sale of IBM stock to any Arab consortium."

## Racial fighting

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Four youngsters were injured Friday as racial fighting spread to two more schools in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system. School officials said none of those injured was hurt seriously in fighting that broke out in midmorning at South Mecklenburg High School. About 100 pupils, most of them black, left the campus after being instructed to return to class or leave school.

## Cellblock violence

REIDSVILLE—One inmate was killed and a dozen others injured as fighting erupted in a cellblock at the Reidsville State Prison on Friday night, officials said. A prison spokesman reported 12 inmates had been injured. Officers said five of the injured had been taken by Army helicopter to an Augusta hospital.

sources said Friday. It is the second round of tests this month and spotlights Moscow's determined effort to improve its negotiating position in the talks of Kremlin leaders with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger starting Wednesday in Moscow, the sources said.

## Typhoon off China

HONG KONG—Typhoon Carmen roared toward the southern Chinese coast today, carrying pounding rain and nearly 100-mile-an-hour winds that smashed windows and caused landslides and flooding in Hong Kong. Police said typhoon damage has left about 1,000 persons homeless in Hong Kong.

## Mine blast kills 8

SAIGON—A deadly American-made mine was set off in front of a rural school just as children emerged from class, killing eight persons including six pupils and wounding 16 other schoolchildren, the Saigon command said today. Two militiamen died and four others were wounded in the explosion 34 miles northwest of Saigon.

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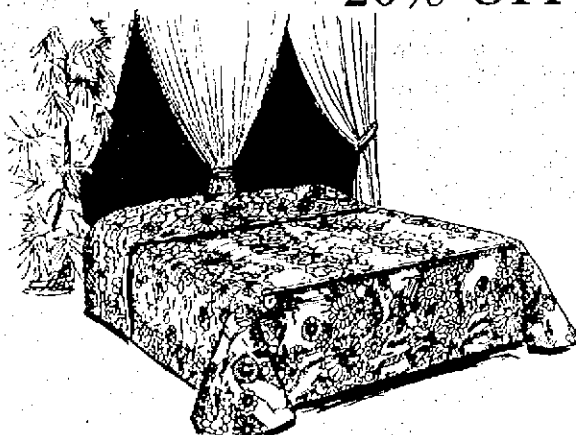
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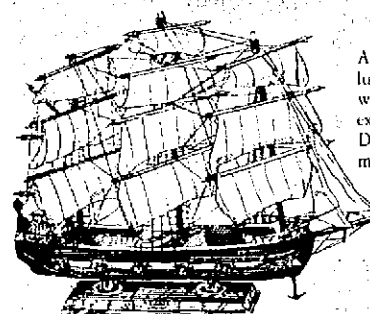
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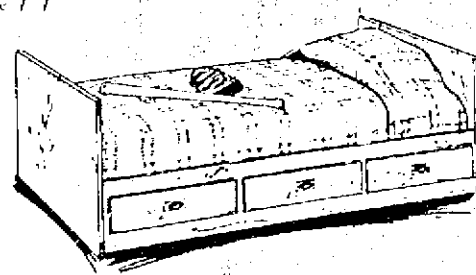
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# Pitchess hints Ward drug case data invaded privacy

By NOEL SWANN  
Our L.A. Bureau

Sheriff Peter Pitchess Friday said there may have been "a flagrant invasion of privacy and possible criminal conspiracy" in the recent release by Supervisor Baxter Ward of information relating to a drug overdose suffered by Randi Capen, daughter of ousted Civil Service Commissioner O. Richard Capen.

In a letter to Board Chairman Kenneth Hahn, Pitchess quoted from a memo filed by an official of the County-USC Medical Center.

According to the memo, Ward's deputy Lance Brisson came to the records department in June last year and asked to review the records on the case involving the hospitalization of Miss Capen.

The official said that he sought legal advice from the county counsel because Brisson did not have a release from the patient to view her records.

The official said the county counsel's office at first advised him to give Brisson only the name and date of admission, but he said Brisson then called Ward on the matter.

According to the memo, the official received a call from Don Byrne, chief deputy county counsel, with Brisson listening in to the conversation.

The official said Byrne advised him to provide all the information and the record to Brisson, telling Brisson the information was being given to him "as part of the County Family." The official said Brisson also was advised that release of the information outside the "County Family" could result in an invasion of privacy suit.

Pitchess said that if the statement were verified "it would indicate a flagrant violation of privacy and possibly a criminal conspiracy." He referred to the fact that about two weeks ago, Ward released certain information relating to the Capen matter and that details of the situation were reported in various newspapers.

Miss Capen apparently was first arrested, but there were charges that all information relating to the arrest and booking was later buried.

Hahn Friday sent a copy of Pitchess' letter to Ward saying, "I would appreciate your immediate attention to this letter." It was not immediately known whether Ward responded to Hahn's request.

## Widow's mite

My father served 28 years in the Navy and now receives a pension. When he reaches 65, he'll also get Social Security. My mother has never worked because as a Navy wife, she always had to follow my father wherever the government chose to send him. So, in effect, she, too, "served time" in the armed forces. Does the government take this into consideration and provide her with a pension if my father dies first? Also, would my mother be eligible for my father's Social Security payments even though she has never worked? T.D., Cypress.

Your mother would be entitled to a portion of your father's military pension only if her income from all sources is below the allowable amount set by the Veterans Administration. Eligibility for the widow's pension is based on financial need and the maximum income figure varies with each widow depending on the cost of her living expenses and the number of her dependents, according to a VA spokesman. If your mother's annual earned income, which covers such things as employment wages, is less than \$2,400, she would be eligible for Social Security widow's benefits on your father's account after age 60. If she is at least 65 years old when she applies for payments, she will receive 100 per cent of your father's benefits. If she starts receiving payments before her 65th birthday, she will get only a portion of his benefits and the percentage rate will remain the same for the rest of her life. At 60, she would receive about 70 per cent of his benefits.

### New left?

The duration of the left-turn signal onto southbound Atlantic Avenue from Artesia Boulevard is so short that only one or two cars can make it through before the light changes. I often have to sit through three light changes before I can make my turn. Can't something be done about this situation? J.M., Long Beach.

John Gillespie, Long Beach's assistant traffic engineer, agrees that the duration of that left-turn light is short, but he maintains nothing can be done to increase it without causing worse traffic problems. The time period for that signal (5 seconds on green and 3 seconds on yellow) was established on the basis of a traffic count taken there during the morning and evening rush hours. The 8-second cycle is considered to be adequate for the amount of left-turn traffic there, but Gillespie said the situation has been aggravated lately by the extra heavy congestion in that area because of the nearby freeway construction. To change the green arrow time, the city would have to increase the signal cycle for the entire intersection, decrease the time permitted for cross traffic or make the green arrow entirely traffic-actuated. These alternatives are impractical, Gillespie said, because they would upset the synchronization of the signals on Artesia and Atlantic and disrupt the flow of through traffic along both streets.

### Y 'M' for male

My son is 7 and for the last two years he has brought home from school literature concerning the YMCA Indian Guides in which both fathers and sons take part. He is very interested in this, but unfortunately he has no father. I think it's unfair for a boy without a father to have to be left out. Why couldn't I represent him in this program? M.L.T., Long Beach.

If you can't find an adult male relative, friend or neighbor who would serve as a father substitute for your son, Robert Oatey, executive director of the North Community YMCA, will try to find a father in the guides willing to take on an extra boy. Oatey discouraged the suggestion that a mother represent her son in the Guides. He said it would cause problems when they went camping, and in addition, he felt that the wives of the other fathers wouldn't want another woman at their all-male meetings. "The goals and objectives of the program are to foster companionship between a father and son," and to provide the boys with "positive male images," he said. You can contact him at 4136 Atlantic Ave., 426-2860.

### Back pay

I worked 53 hours at the Rainbow Beach Cafe in Needles in July but had to return home before I got paid. My employer promised to mail my check but he did not. I've written to the Labor Law Enforcement Division but nothing has come of it yet. Please see if you can get my check? M.C.R., Long Beach.

The owner of the cafe, Al Smith, told ACTION LINE he'll send you a check for \$20 — \$10 more than he said he owed you. He said you earned \$106 in salary but you owed him "\$36, at least." Smith claims you were given an advance in salary, had charged one meal, owed for rent and had undercharged customers almost \$19 on one ticket and about \$17 on another. You have told us his allegations are false and that you will try to get more of your pay in small claims court.

## RTD board OKs contract; buses in service today

By CHARLES HINCH  
Staff Writer

Bus service for 650,000 riders in Los Angeles and three neighboring counties was scheduled to resume at 3:21 a.m. today marking the end of the Southern California Rapid Transit District strike.

Ratification of a two-year contract by the RTD's board of directors — the final act necessary to bringing the strike to an end — came at 4:30 p.m. Friday after an executive session at the district's headquarters.

IT BROUGHT a formal, somewhat anticlimactic conclusion to the 68-day walkout, the longest transit tieup in this region's history. Members of the drivers' United Transit Union approved the contract Wednesday night by a vote of 1,709 to 1,001.

The board voted 7-1. Member Jay B. Price cast the lone no vote. He was opposed because the contract "would set an inflationary floor for other settlements in the area."

Dissension broke out momentarily between board members Hugh Carter and Byron Cook.

THE PREAMBLE to Carter's settlement motion lauded Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Gov. Reagan for "lending their support to moving the strike towards settlement."

Cook, however, said their "meddling" actually caused an "undue prolongation" of the strike. The remaining members of the board did not pursue the dispute and moved on.

Mechanics, whose former top scale was \$6.37 an hour, will be making \$7.39 an hour at the end of their two-year contract.

The three other counties affected are Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside.

The drivers' union has about 3,000 members. Thomas Vitaich and Thomas McCarthy were state conciliators.

MORE cost-of-living increases are expected until by March, 1976, the top drivers' scale will be \$8.81 an hour.

## Civil Service official Sanchez told to quit

Our L.A. Bureau

An American Legion area commander Friday called for the resignation of Civil Service Commissioner Ernest Sanchez because of testimony that Sanchez compensated a nonveteran candidate's score in a recent examination.

James G. Jones, commander of the 6th Area, urged the resignation in a letter to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

He noted that Hahn was instrumental in bringing to light the recent scandal involving ousted Civil Service Commissioner O. Richard Capen on examining charges in the test for treasurer-tax collector.

In the course of testimony in the affair, Sanchez noted that he felt one candidate was superior to the two other top qualifiers, but he gave a higher grade to Bradley Nuremberg, because he was not entitled to veterans points preference.

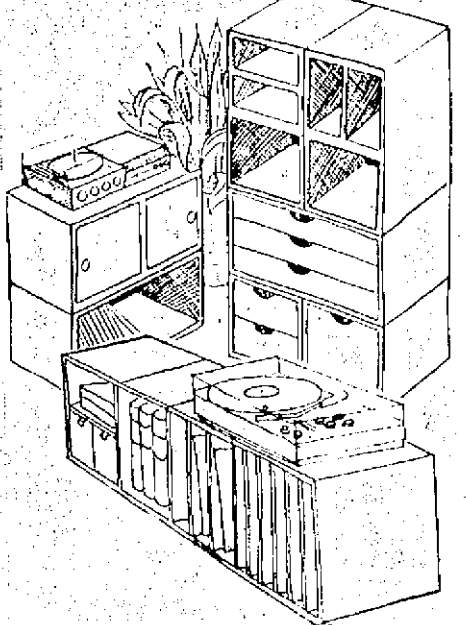
Jones noted that under Civil Service procedures, a veteran gets a 10-point preference. He said Sanchez' action was "inexcusable and a direct attempt to subvert the preference that all our veterans have received for their great sacrifices to our country."

"I believe Commissioner Sanchez, based on sworn testimony, has totally disqualified himself to hold the position he currently is appointed to," Jones said. "I believe you should right this injustice by requesting his immediate resignation."

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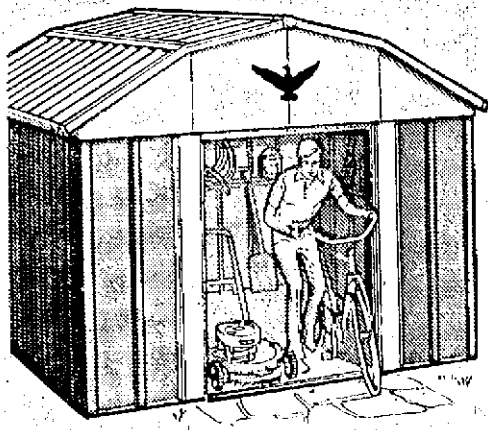


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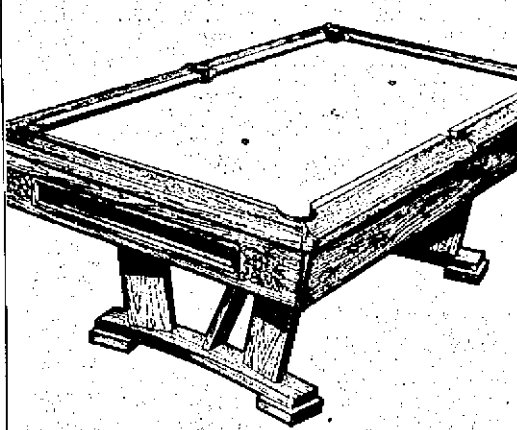
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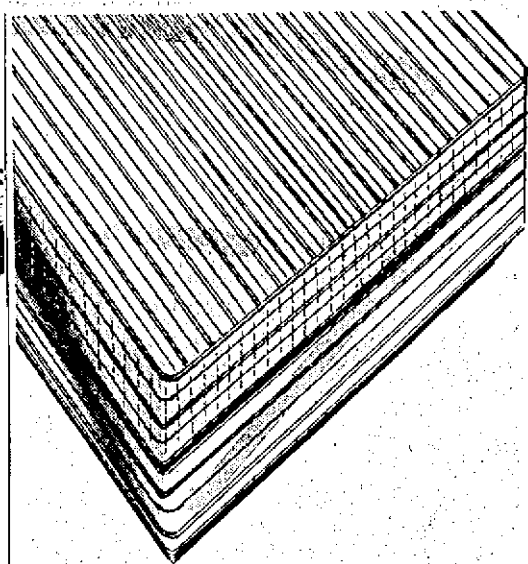
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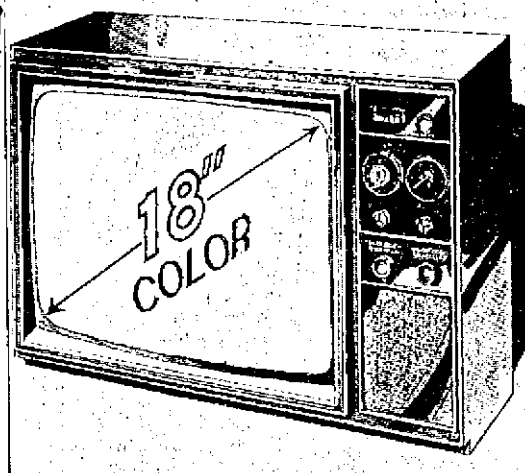
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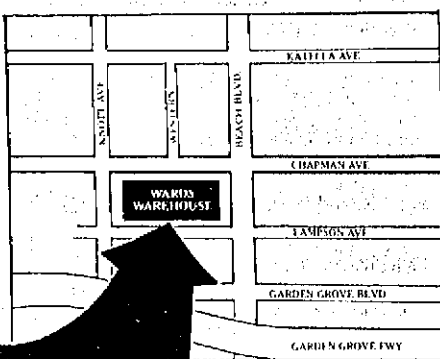


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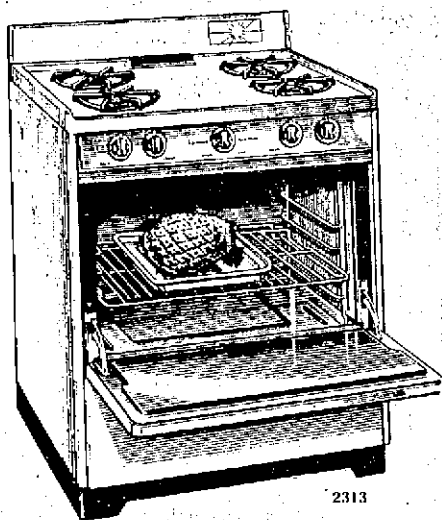
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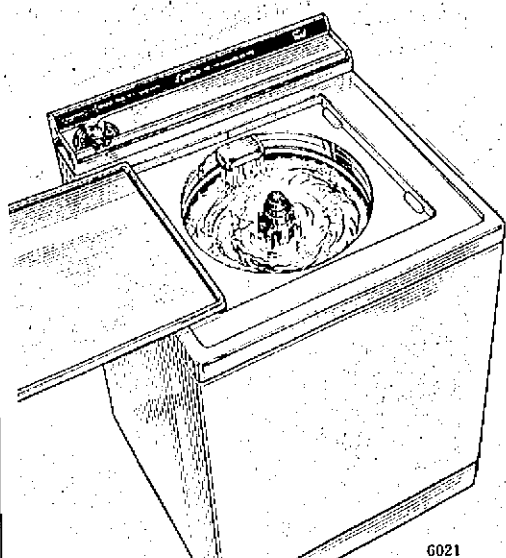
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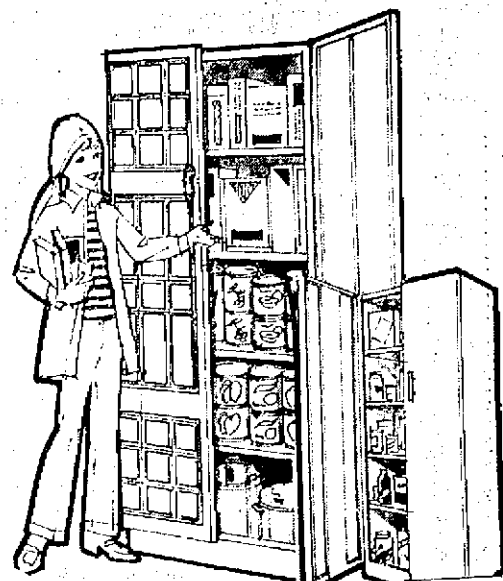
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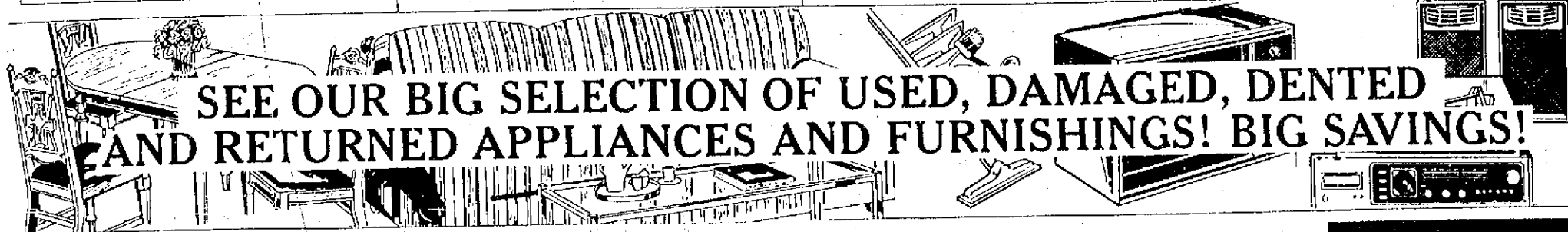
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## Butz sees new Russian deal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Friday he expects an announcement soon of a new grain deal to the Soviet Union, divided into smaller shipments instead of one huge lump to avoid increasing food prices.

"Russia has been a good customer and we want to keep Russia as a good customer," Butz said at a news conference before a speech to 16,000 youths attending the Future Farmers of America convention. "Some of the shipments will go through, some will be held over until the next crop year."

He indicated the Soviets asked for more than one million tons of grain in their deal which was canceled recently through the intervention of President Ford, and said, "I think we can spread that out in an orderly fashion."

BUTZ ALSO INDICATED government help could come soon for beleaguered cattle raisers by federal efforts to develop foreign markets for beef, and for the dairy industry by a possible increase in the milk support price.

He said he has the authority to set the support price at anywhere from 80 to 90 per cent of parity, and it now stands at 80 per cent.

Butz emphasized his belief that food production can keep up with population increases for the next 25 years, but said the critical challenge will be in stopping the population explosion.

He said developing nations indicated at the recent World Population Conference that their population growth was their own problem. "Well I say to them then that feeding them is your problem too," Butz said.

## 8 firms plead no contest to 'fix'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Eight of the nation's largest chemical firms, including E.I. duPont de Nemours, pleaded no contest to charges they fixed the prices of dyes.

The pleas were accepted by U.S. District Judge Lawrence A. Whipple over the objections of attorneys for their customers.

By pleading no contest the firms can be fined no more than \$50,000 each and will save hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees required to defend themselves, but they could lose millions of dollars in damages in a civil suit filed in New York by the dye customers.

THE FIRMS are DuPont, Allied Chemical Co., Verana Corp., American Cyanamid Co., BASF-Wyandotte, CIBA-Geigy, Crompton and Knowles Corp. and GAF Corp. Another defendant, American Color and Chemical, pleaded innocent to the charges.

The companies were indicted earlier this year on charges that in 1971 —

while controlling \$300 million of the \$400 million in annual dye sales in the country — they conspired to keep prices at an artificially high level.

Faced with no admission of guilt by the chemical firms, the customers now must prove their case in the New York suit without benefit of a conviction or guilty plea in the antitrust case.

WHIPPLE said in an interview after accepting the pleas that he would recommend that Congress change the antitrust law to make a no contest plea as well as a guilty verdict evidence of wrongdoing.

Whipple also ordered the government not to return to the companies thousands of documents subpoenaed by the government in a grand jury investigation that led to the criminal indictment.

Earlier this month, President Ford noted the lack of deterrent in the \$50,000 fines and recommended the maximum penalty be raised to \$1 million for corporate price-fixing violators.

## Justification asked for cigarette reins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has asked the National Cancer Advisory Board Friday to scientifically justify its proposal to regulate the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes.

Ford asked board chairman Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads to give him an assessment by Dec. 1 of the "scientific basis" for its proposal to regulate tar and nicotine levels.

The board's proposed regulation, which Ford disclosed, would presumably ban from the market cigarettes which are deemed to produce an excessive amount of tar and nicotine.

RECENT statistics show Americans again smoking about as many cigarettes a year as they did when the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer was first asserted by the surgeon general 10 years ago.

Ford asked Rhoads, a highly regarded cancer expert, for "scientific advice on this important matter of public concern."

Ford requested the board to "review the existing scientific evidence on an urgent basis and provide me with an assessment of the extent to which there exists a scientific basis for responsible regulation of cigarettes."

The Tobacco Institute, which represents the tobacco-growing interests, said it "feels that any move which might lead to

an objective review of the scientific evidence as a step in the right direction," but said it would oppose any regulation of the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes.

FORD, a heavy and habitual pipe smoker, did not commit himself in his letter to Rhoads to acting on the proposal for regulating cigarettes. "It is critically important that our judgments be soundly based so that we may proceed with the greatest amount of wisdom," Ford wrote.

William Kloefer, senior vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said in Raleigh, N.C., "the President obviously was asked to make a legislative recommendation without having been given any rationale for it. Therefore it is obvious that his action today was to take a step to correct that very obvious deficiency."

Kloefer said the institute would "unquestionably" oppose any move to regulate by law tar and nicotine content. "We know of no evidence that would support the statement that 'X' amount of tar is safe and 'Y' amount is unsafe," he said.

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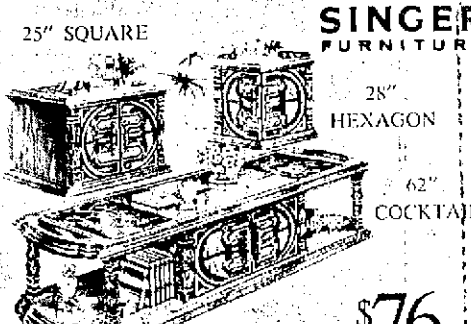
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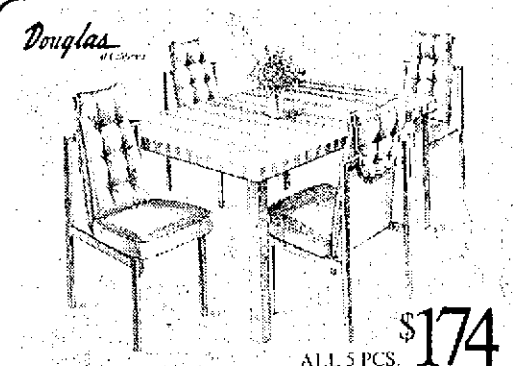
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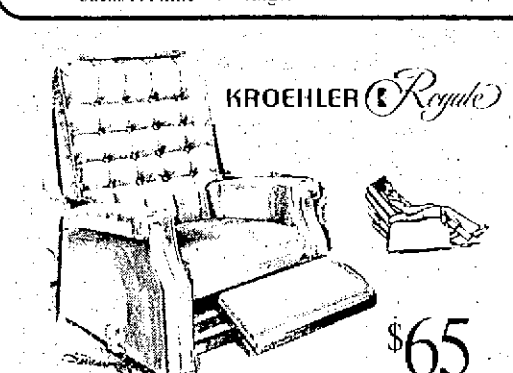
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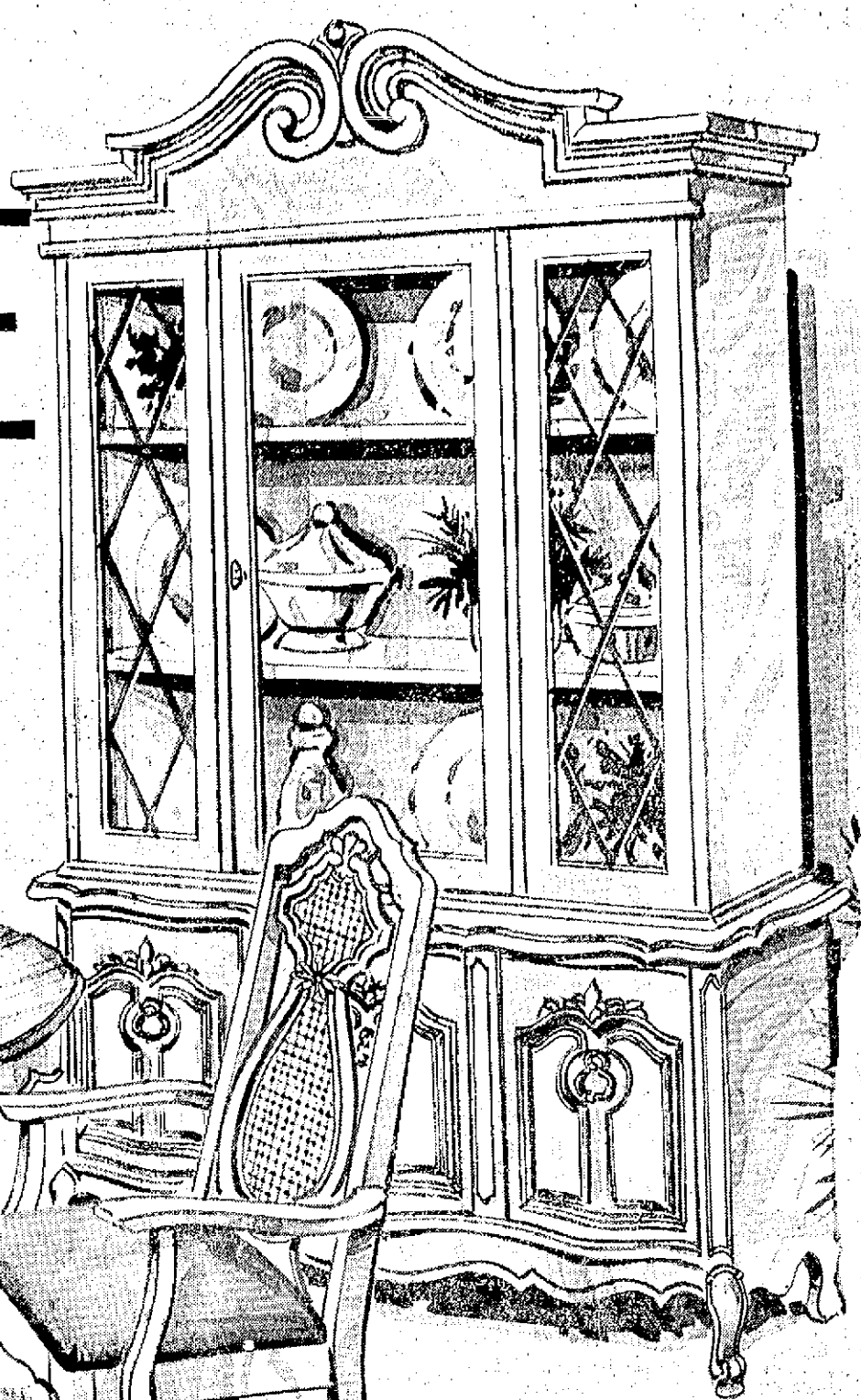
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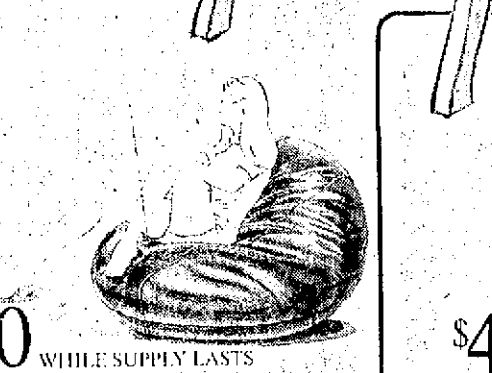


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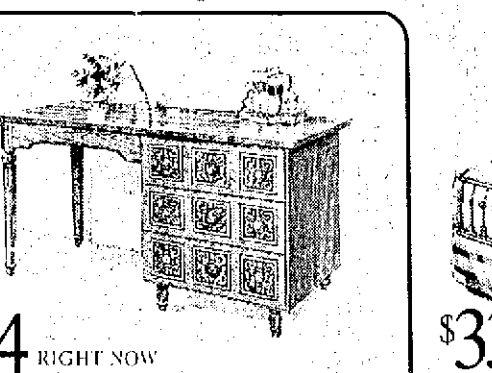


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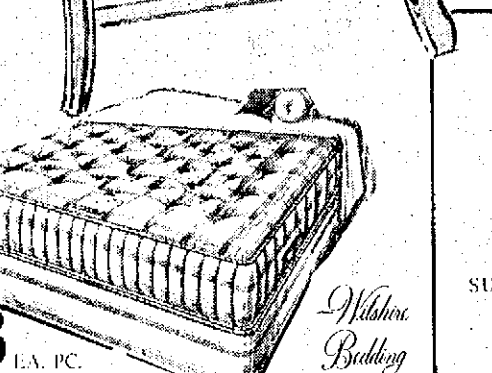
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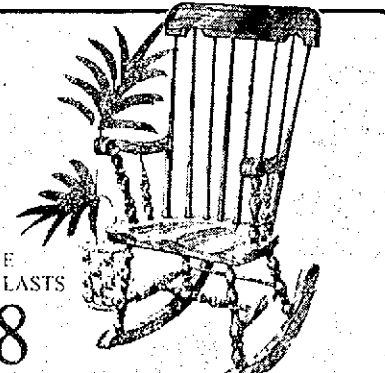
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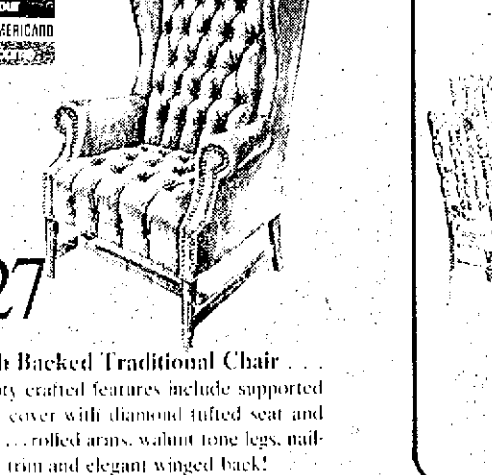
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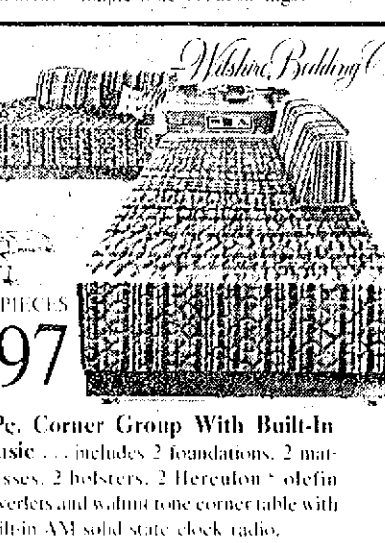
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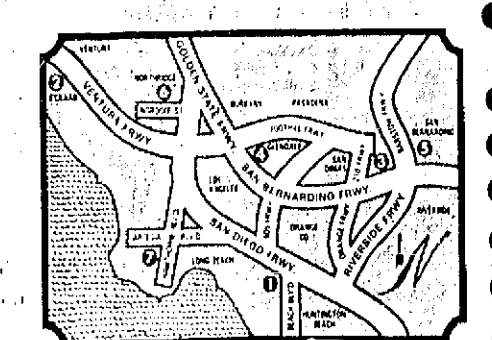
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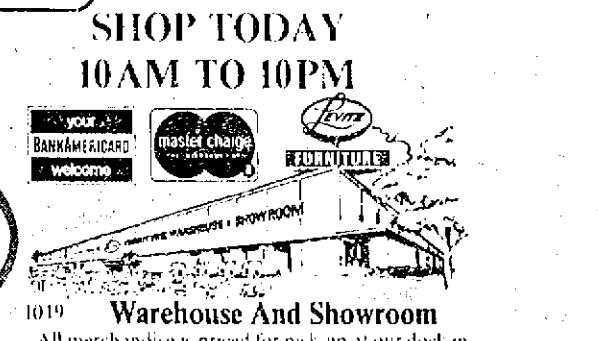
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## Dispute perils transit measure

By GIL BAILEY  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A jurisdictional dispute between House and Senate committees, which threatened to kill a multibillion dollar mass transit legislation, has been solved, the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

The feuding members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and the House Public Works Committee reached agreement during the week and the bill will be introduced officially Sunday by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., of the Senate committee and Rep. Robert Jones, D-Tex., of the House committee.

There are still some "minor details" to be worked out, including the exact language of the bill and the money figure, but the jurisdictional dispute was more serious than the actual dispute over language and money figures.

Both committees had approved a 6-year \$11-billion-plus comprehensive mass transit bill. However, the House Rules Committee refused to allow its body to vote on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee bill because the Public Works Committee legislation was being ignored.

President Ford had said he supported either bill, but he refused to support any short term legislation in the mass transit field.

Williams and Jones pledged that the new legislation will contain both operating funds for hard pressed mass transit systems now in operation and long term capital outlay pledges in order that new or expanded systems can be constructed.

They also pledged that the legislation would be passed before the end of the current congressional session.

The two sides were brought together by Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee.

It was Madden's committee which held up earlier passage of the legislation because of the jurisdictional dispute.

# Ford signs compromise on Turkey aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a compromise bill Friday with restrictions on U.S. military aid to Turkey, although he said he considers this measure "ill-advised and dangerous."

The action ended a major confrontation with Congress in which Ford vetoed two previous

measures because he said the aid restrictions threatened diplomatic efforts to settle the Cyprus dispute.

The bill signing means that emergency funds will now be provided for several government departments and agencies, whose payrolls had been holed up for three weeks in the cross-fire between

Congress and the President.

The compromise bill, which Ford signed "with serious reservations," would cut off U.S. aid to Turkey after Dec. 10. It would be suspended sooner, if that country violates the Cyprus cease-fire in the interim or increases its forces on Cyprus or

sends any U.S. "implements of war" into that island.

Ford had requested more time to pursue negotiations in Cyprus and therefore vetoed two earlier versions with more stringent restrictions on Turkish aid.

In a statement issued Friday, Ford said that Congress now has "eased some of the most trouble-

some of the earlier restrictions."

But, he said the risks to relations with a strategic ally in the eastern Mediterranean and to Cyprus diplomacy still remain.

He promised to do "whatever we can still do to assist in resolving the Cyprus dispute." But he declared, "If we fail despite our best efforts, those in the Congress who overrode the congressional leadership must bear

the full responsibility for that failure."

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## Ford hit for veto of bill on access to government data

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford "succumbed to the scare talk of the bureaucrats" when he vetoed a bill to amend the Freedom of Information Act, an author of the bill said Friday.

"As in the Watergate debacle, the national security umbrella is being used to cover the real reasons for bureaucratic opposition to the public's right to know," said Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the House government information subcommittee.

The bill, which sponsors claim would give the public easier and quicker access to government documents, is "unconstitutional and unworkable," the President said in his veto message Thursday.

Ford argued that the legislation would let courts make what amounted to "the initial classification decision in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise."

Moorhead joined other

Democrats in plans to press for Congress to override the veto when it returns next month from its Nov. 5 election recess.

The bill "would not bare our nation's secrets, nor in any way jeopardize the security of legitimate national defense or foreign policy matters if the classification markings applied to them were done so properly," Moorhead said.

"Open government must not be sacrificed on the altar of bureaucratic secrecy," he said. "The hard lessons learned by the tragic Watergate experience must result in some positive achievement to prove to the American people that Congress, at least, is sensitive to the fundamental need for open government in our nation."

In a case in which several congressmen tried to force release of reports on environmental aspects of an underground nuclear test in Alaska, the Supreme Court decided in

1973 that a president could classify documents basically free of judicial review. The bill that Ford vetoed would let federal courts privately go behind a secrecy stamp to see if the documents were properly classified.

The Freedom of Information Act, which became effective on Independence Day 1967, provides that any citizen may see a government document in the files, but lists nine categories of material that are exempt from this — ranging from trade secrets to law-enforcement investigatory records.

The Supreme Court ruling involved material withheld under the exemption covering national defense or foreign policy data.

Also under the bill, right-to-know cases would gain precedence on appeal court dockets, and time limits would be fixed for government replies to requests for information. There would be a narrowing of agency power to withhold investigatory files compiled for law enforcement reasons, and agencies would have to keep an index of documents so the public could keep track of them.

## Navy corrects its Poseidon problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Friday the Navy has corrected problems that threaten the combat readiness of its Poseidon submarine launched missiles, key elements of U.S. nuclear striking power.

Spokesman William Beecher estimated it will cost more than \$100 mil-

lion to install new, improved missiles.

"The problem seems to have been taken care of," Beecher told a briefing.

The problems first were disclosed 13 months ago after a series of test failures. Navy officials told Congress in censored testimony that the faults involved the warhead and rocket motor stages of the missile.

Then Secretary of the Navy John Warner contended that reliability of the multiple warhead Poseidon remained high enough to ensure that U.S. defenses were not threatened. However, Beecher acknowledged that the missile had not been "as reliable as it should have been."

Beecher said some minor design improvements have been incorporated in new missiles which are now replacing older models. He also said that the Navy will exercise tighter quality control over the manufacture of the missile and its components.

There have been two successful proof tests of the redesigned Poseidon missiles, Beecher said.

Many of the new missiles have already been installed in submarines, Beecher said. The Navy has deployed 21 submarines armed with 16 Poseidon missiles, each of which can send as many as 14 nuclear warheads against separate targets.

Another 10 submarines are being or will be converted from the older Polaris missiles to the Poseidon, which has a range of about 2,900 miles.

## U.S. seeks to retain noise limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said Friday it wants to retain its current 90-decibel limit on occupational noise, despite recommendations that the 8-hour noise limit be lowered to 85 decibels.

At the same time, the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration announced it was proposing new regulations to initiate testing for workers exposed to noise levels of 85 decibels or higher.

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# It's trouble— by any name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House prefers "stagflation" to "recession" as the term for the current state of the economy, a spokesman said Friday.

By any name, the figures are discouraging, with the gross national product down and the prices of goods and services sharply up.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen was asked to reconcile President Ford's news conference denial Oct. 9 that the country is in a recession with the statement the following day by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, that a recession exists.

"Whether you call what we're in a recession or whether you don't call it a recession is a semantic question," Nessen said. "I don't think there's any question but everyone agrees that the economy is sluggish."

He said it would be "appropriate" to call the current condition "stagflation" — a term coined by economists to describe a period when economic growth is stagnant or declining but prices are rising. Normally prices are expected to fall when the economy stops growing.

On Capitol Hill, Albert Rees, chairman of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said in congressional testimony that he hopes inflation can be halted without price rollback powers.

**BUT TWO LIBERAL** economists at the hearing of the Joint Economic Committee — John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard and Washington consultant Robert R. Nathan — said they are convinced Rees eventually will have to request increased enforcement powers.

At present, the council amounts to a "jawboning" agency, which is supposed to spotlight — and thus discourage — excessive price and wage increases through public hearings.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Rees whether the council intends to recommend wage-price guidelines, but Rees said he questioned whether they would be useful now, although price guidelines might be issued at some future time.

The questioning of Nessen was prompted by the Commerce Department's announcement Thursday that inflation is increasing at a rate of 11.5 per cent and the nation's output of goods and services is in its longest decline in 14 years.

But he noted that while business generally is bad the economic situation has "peculiar characteristics" including all-time record high employment figures.

## OK new refineries, Sawhill asks cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief John Sawhill said Friday communities must allow construction of oil refineries if the nation is to become self-sufficient in energy.

He also said there is need to tap the nation's offshore oil, and that a great deal of technology is being developed to make such drilling safer and cleaner.

**SAWHILL** said the country consumes about 17 million barrels of oil a day but only has the refining capacity for 14.2 million barrels.

"There's a definite gap between what we consume and what we refine," the director of the Federal Energy Administration said in a television interview with Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Commenting on Percy's statement that the public opposes construction of refineries, Sawhill said, "Frankly, I think what we need to do is really get people to understand the new refinery technology that we have today."

"We can build refineries that are not unsightly because they can be surrounded by shrubbery, that don't make any

noise, that really don't let off any unattractive odors. And I think if people understand this more, they would be more willing to accept refineries."

"We really need to close the gap if we're really to become energy self-sufficient and not depend on other countries for our refined product."

As for offshore drilling, Sawhill said: "The companies are really moving very rapidly to develop new technologies which minimize the risk of oil spills. Now, we'll never completely eliminate it."

"THERE always will be some very, very small chance of a spill, but I think we can control it to the extent that we can protect our beaches, and at the same time, move ahead with an offshore drilling program."

Sawhill said a decision will be made some time next year on whether to build a second Alaska pipeline or one through Canada to serve the Midwest. Negotiations have been going on with Canada, he said, and "I'm confident we can work out a plan to build a pipeline into the Midwest."

## It isn't so sweet in any restaurant

United Press International

When a customer asked a waitress for sugar at a Holiday Inn near Greensburg, Pa., this week, she pulled several packets out of her pocket and handed them to him.

The restaurant there, like many others across the nation, said sugar no longer is being placed on the table in bowls. In the inflation pinch, customers are stealing it.

"WE JUST let people ask us for the sugar now," a spokesman for a northwest Indiana restaurant chain said. "That way, we don't have people helping themselves and taking the stuff home."

"We even have people stealing the salt and pepper, shakers and all, if we don't keep an eye on them," he said. "Now our customers have to ask for the salt and pepper before it's put on the table."

A spot check by United Press International showed that in many cities the high price of sugar — up from 69 cents

to more than \$2 for five pounds — has turned many a restaurant patron into a fortune hunter — or common thief.

Some restaurant chains and individual dining houses, however, reported they have not experienced the problem.

"I REALLY have not seen much of that (snitching of sugar)," Lee Hardy, manager of Brennan's in Atlanta, said. "The type of clientele we get are not the ones to take sugar off the table."

At Chicago's Corona Cafe, Harry Moroni said he's seen no sugar swiping but, "If I see anybody doing it, I'll tell the waiter to put it on the check — 25 cents."

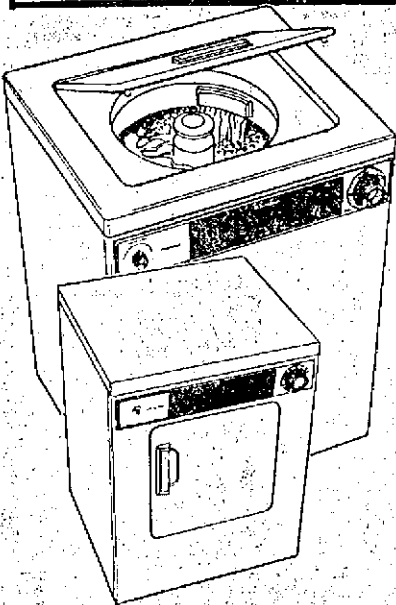
In Philadelphia, the cafeteria-style Horn & Hardart restaurants reported they had been using packets but found they were going fast and switched back to sugar bowls, but now the bowls "seem to be emptying quicker, too."

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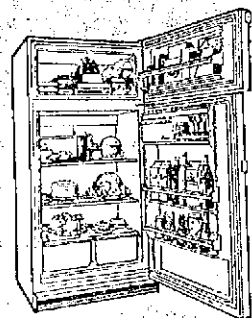
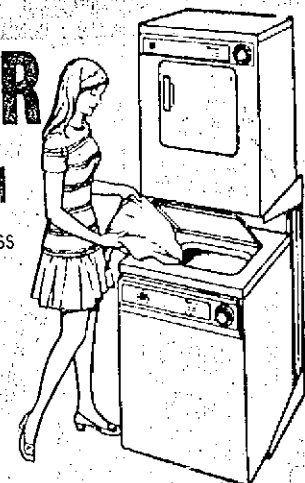
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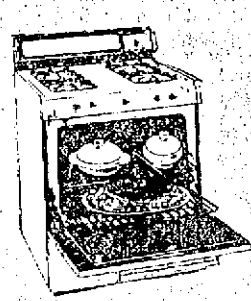


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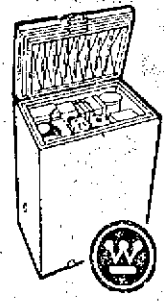


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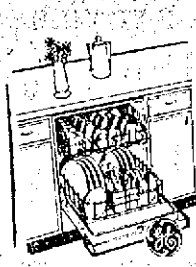


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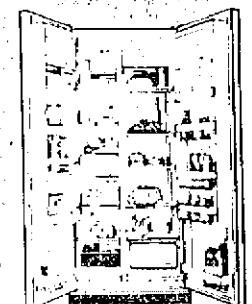
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# 'Complacency,' 'land scandal' charged

## Brown, Flournoy trade new barbs

By DOUG WILLIS

DAVIS (AP) — Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday that Houston Flournoy would be a complacent governor who would be better than Ronald Reagan. But Brown said Flournoy still is "not good enough."

Flournoy, meanwhile, told a Los Angeles press conference that the recent flap over Orange County coastal commission member Donald Bright's fundraising efforts for Brown are part of a land development scandal.

Calling it "the country club cover-up," Flournoy said it is just one of four recent examples of Brown's "planning to parcel out state government even before he is elected governor."

BROWN'S backhanded compliment for his Republican opponent came in response to a question at an outdoor rally with 2,000 University of California Davis students.

Asked what was the biggest difference between himself and Flournoy, Brown said it was not their stands on any one issue, but rather their philosophies of government and party ties.

"I believe the most salient difference, aside from party, is the approach we take to government," Brown said.

"I believe in a strong, independent chief executive. I don't believe Flournoy agrees with that. He enjoys a certain complacency and acquiescence to the way things are," Brown said.

"HE'S NOT a carbon copy of Reagan," Brown continued, describing Flournoy. "It's recycled Reagan, so it's better. But still not enough."

Flournoy said California AFL-CIO chief Jack Henning's comment that Brown's election would put the state Department of Industrial Relations back into the hands of labor is another example of Brown's parcelling out favoritism.

Then Flournoy threw out two new allegations against Brown:

—That two members of his father's law firm, including Chuck Greenberg, attended the controversial meeting hosted by Bright at the Santa Ana Country Club.

—That a second coastal commissioner, Orange County Supervisor Ralph Diehr, also hosted a Brown fund-raiser, luring developers who have business pending before the commission.

Flournoy said those incidents had earmarks of a land development scandal, which he did not spell out.

Brown contends he knew nothing about Bright's reported fundraising attempts.

In another mini-tap in the campaign, People's Lobby accused Flournoy of failing to report a \$21,000 contribution from a wealthy San Francisco woman.

A Flournoy spokesman responded that the charge was "political garbage" and said that although Constance Reynolds made and reported the contribution prior to the Oct. 9 mid-campaign disclosure date it was not received until after that date and can't be listed until the Oct. 29 final pre-election reports.

BROWN was introduced at a hot, sunny noonline rally on the Davis campus by former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, whom he defeated in an acrimonious primary campaign.

Although courteously received, Brown did not get as enthusiastic a welcome as Moretti, who was top vote-getter on campus among the Democratic candidates for governor in the primary.

Conceding that "I said some things about Jerry Brown" which were non-complimentary during the primary, Moretti told the students: "He's going to be a good governor. I am going to work for him and support him."

It was their first appearance together since Moretti endorsed Brown at a news conference in Los Angeles a month ago, and Brown was hit during a question and answer session with several issues Moretti raised during the primary.

MORETTI laughed off, and then seriously answered at length a question about his statement of last May that Brown could "take all he knows about state government and put it on the head of a pin."

Moretti said in long private talks with Brown he has concluded that the secretary of state will bring good ideas and good intentions to the governor's office.

Brown's two public appearances of the day were the campus rally and a fund-raising dinner at the plush Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Flournoy had a series of speeches and press conferences on a flying tour from Palm Springs to Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno and Sacramento, as both candidates headed toward their fourth of six debates Saturday in Stockton.

He expanded on his charges against Brown in the coastal commissioners' squabble saying Brown's explanations are "absurd" and that "the central figure, as Brown's campaign manager admits, is Dick O'Neil, the Orange County Democratic chairman and a big Brown backer."

Brown repeated all of his familiar lines about bringing "a new spirit" to Sacramento in his campus speech, and all of his regular charges against Flournoy, plus some new ones:

FAIR HOUSING—Brown attacked Flournoy's statement that he supported fair housing in 1964 when it was unpopular in his district, and Brown produced a copy of

a 1966 newspaper clipping saying that Flournoy then supported repeal of the Fair Housing Act.

Flournoy replied: "I made a statement in 1966 which indicated I thought the Rumford Act should be modified after it had been rejected by voters so overwhelmingly that it should be modified to be effective at all."

JET—Brown said he spotted Reagan's \$525-an-hour state executive jet at Upland and "I asked the security man at the Upland airport who was flying around in that private jet, and he said it looked like Flournoy; I don't know if it was or not, but that was the governor's jet."

"That's a lie," Flournoy said in Bakersfield. "I think I've only ridden on that plane once" and that was last year.

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# Geotek records 'confuse' issues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of pages of documents on the Geotek oil fraud case are now public records, but what the flood of paper means is the subject of a whole new round of public disputes.

Prominent participants such as state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler are named frequently in the papers, but who did what or why depends upon two factors.

One is who is looking, and the other is which papers among 39 stuffed file drawers did he or she ask to see.

Younger said one of the papers proves that what he has been saying all along is true: That he is completely free of any wrongdoing and in fact has a \$10,000 loan to pay off for money he lost investing in the defunct company.

THE Sacramento Bee says the same document "runs counter" to Younger's public statements, and that it proves that he had a "no risk" loan on Geotek stock, presumably in exchange for using his name as a Geotek backer.

The documents involving Chandler are similar. He is named in stories by the Sacramento Bee as being instrumental in encouraging other Californians to invest in defunct oil-drilling ventures which have drawn tens of millions into investments which are now described as fraudulent.

The issue involves questions of which, if any, Geotek investors benefited by using their names to encourage others to invest in the firm, which is now alleged to have reported deceptive oil finds to encourage investors.

ONE MAN in the middle of the Geotek scandal is attorney Jacob Swartz, who drafted the contract by which Younger — then district attorney of Los Angeles County — agreed in 1968 to borrow \$10,000 from John P. "Jack" Burke with interest and principal payable out of Geotek profits — for an interest in the firm.

A sworn statement by Swartz — now public after two years under wraps by federal district court — is the key document in the current fight.

Younger says he has always been obligated to

## Court bars retroactive state raises

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Retroactive pay raises for about 80,000 state workers have been delayed again by a federal appeals court, the California State Employees Association said Friday.

The group said it had learned of a temporary restraining order by the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., blocking the state of California from paying workers \$83.4 million.

The money was part of a 10 per cent raise granted state employees for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The federal Cost of Living Council trimmed 4.5 per cent from the raise to bring it in line with its maximum figure of 5.5 per cent for wage increases.

But after the council's authority expired in April, the state Supreme Court ruled that the council had no right to roll back the raises.

Legislation approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Reagan required that the additional wages be given to the workers in a one-time payment Oct. 22.

But the payment was blocked by the federal court action. The employee group said the court set a hearing for Oct. 28 to determine whether the retroactive raises are legal.

"The federal government is persisting in its harassment of state employees and meddling with state salary-setting procedures," CSEA president John Matheny said in a statement.

pay off the loan, and that there never was a no-risk clause. The sworn affidavit by Swartz was being used Thursday by both sides in the dispute to prove their cases.

The Sacramento Bee reported that the nearly 100 pages of sworn testimony by Swartz show conclusively that Younger "had in mind a risk-free arrangement when he wrote Burke a letter indicating he expected to retire the obligation only in the event that the investment financed by the loan could generate enough money."

YOUNGER cited different passages in the lengthy interrogation by an investigator of the federal Securities and Exchange Commission in which the SEC questioners asked Swartz if Younger intended to pay back the loan for his investment.

"No, I don't know where you get this notion. As far as I was concerned you make a note, you got to pay it. I think it was his intention to take a risk," Swartz said.

Younger — who is running for re-election against Democrat William Norris — complained that in their stories on Geotek the McClatchy Newspapers were trying to make up for their failure to support George McGovern for President in 1972.

IN A strongly worded letter to C.K. McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento Bee, Younger said the Bee story Thursday and earlier stories were "a calculated political effort on their part to re-establish their Democratic credentials under the masquerade of investigative reporting. This is not journalism; it is plain old power politics."

McClatchy replied: "The Bee stands by the accuracy and fairness of its stories involving the attorney general" and that it has no political ties with Younger's opponent.

Another major participant in the case, Times publisher Chandler, issued a statement which challenged Swartz as a witness.

"The statements quoted by Mr. Swartz appear to be his conclusions and opinions rather than statements of any fact. Mr. Swartz is a disappointed investor. Mr. Chandler is a disappointed investor with much more at stake. They have that in common," the spokesman for Chandler said.

Calif. job loss seen

# Study hits EPA standards

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Federal officials were told Friday if new clean air standards were imposed on California it would cause social and economic disruption, possibly the loss of 153,000 jobs each year.

The warning came in the form of a report presented at an Environmental Protection Agency hearing in Sacramento. It said if the federal Clean Air Act is fully implemented it could virtually eliminate the use of private cars in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The report was prepared by a task force named by Gov. Reagan.

The Clean Air Act, as amended in 1970, sets forth standards for automobile emissions and sets ambient air quality standards and their deadlines. It also requires state governments to submit implementation plans for meeting the standards.

The report said the parking and indirect source regulations under

the Clean Air Act, which is to be fully implemented later, would give the EPA jurisdiction over some \$1.5 billion worth of development in California.

"This could result in the delay in creation or possible loss of as many as 153,000 jobs annually, significantly raising the state's unemployment rate," Reagan's office said.

The regulations call for the review and approval of all development involving 250 parking spaces or

more, or an increase in vehicular traffic above a certain level.

In presenting the report, John Googhegan, Commerce Department director and a member of the task force, recommended that parts of the act be nullified and allow states "to adopt a plan which relates air quality to land use and transportation plans so that air quality is a primary but not overriding consideration in planning decisions."

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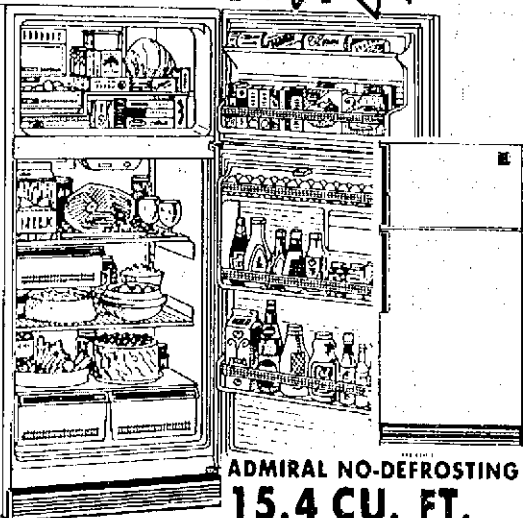
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# Nixon's tapes called secure

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House counsel Philip W. Buchen has told a House subcommittee that existing safeguards would prevent Richard M. Nixon's tapes from being destroyed before Congress could act on them.

Chairman John Brademas, D-Ind., of the House printing subcommittee, said in releasing Buchen's letter that he has "grave alarm over what he called Buchen's unwillingness to give Congress specific assurances that the tapes are secure and will remain so until Congress can act."

A Senate-passed bill before Brademas' subcommittee would prohibit destruction of Nixon's tapes or papers without Congress' approval.

Brademas sought from Buchen assurances that the material would not be destroyed before Congress could act, notwithstanding the Ford administration's agreement with Nixon requiring destruction of the tapes upon the former president's death.

Buchen replied in a letter dated Oct. 16 that the tapes and papers would remain under White House control until the special Watergate prosecutor's office agreed to specific arrangements giving it subpoena access to documents for Watergate trial proceedings.

Nixon has filed suit, saying his Sept. 6 agreement with the government has been violated because

the tapes and papers are not under joint control of himself and the General Services Administration and not stored near San Clemente.

Buchen's letter said the government must observe Nixon's rights because of Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's ruling that the former president owns the papers.

Buchen added that the Sept. 6 agreement provides security by requiring the material be jointly held by Nixon and the government, three years for the papers and five years for the tapes.

"Thus," Buchen wrote, "a valid enactment by Congress involving the materials, if it occurred before the end of three years, could not be thwarted by any possible prior destruction."

Brademas said he asked for specific information on the security arrangements under which the tapes and papers are now being held.

"The response totally ignores the concern of members of Congress and the American people that there be clear and specific assurance from President Ford that these tapes and materials are today secure and will remain secure until Congress reconvenes," said Brademas.

The House subcommittee cannot act on security arrangements for the tapes until Congress returns from a campaign recess Nov. 18.



## Watergate award

Frank Wills, left, who discovered the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters when he was a security guard at the Watergate complex in June, 1972, receives an award from Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, center, and Caroline Wilkins, vice chairman at a meeting of the group in Washington, Friday.

—UPI

## Pentagon to end alert for troops in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Friday it has ended an alert of Army paratroopers earmarked for possible duty in Boston, but Gov. Francis W. Sargent said he will keep National Guardsmen ready as long as necessary.

Near Hyde Park High School, police seized seven firebombs and arrested three white youths Friday, charging them with conspiring to threaten black schoolchildren, obstruction of the U.S. District Court bus and order, and manufacture of a destructive device, the FBI said.

The firebombs were found after police stopped an auto for speeding near the school. An officer smelled gasoline, search-

ed the car and found seven beer bottles filled with the fuel.

One of the persons arrested was identified by officers as Thomas McNaney, 18. The names of the other two were not released.

Officials said a knife was taken from a girl at the school and two sophomore girls, one black and one white, were suspended for fighting in a corridor.

Director Clarence M. Kelley said Friday the FBI is investigating possible civil rights violations in the Boston school crisis.

"We are investigating some of the offenses which have been charged to be a violation of the

civil rights laws," he told a news conference in New Orleans.

At another news conference, Sargent said he was submitting to the state Board of Education guidelines for the distribution of \$6 million in state funds to assist desegregation. He also offered state funds for the full reimbursement of transportation costs, or costs of students transferred, to achieve racial integration and a sharing of police expenses.

Brig. Gen. Nicholas J. DeTorto, operations commander of the mobilized guard units, said 450 guardsmen on alert duty now will be replaced Sunday by 475 similarly trained and equipped guardsmen.

## SOVIET TRADE

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Jackson said at a White House press conference.

The Washington Democrat lavished praise on Ford and Kissinger for their role in the negotiations, declaring: "I want to emphasize the strong bipartisan flavor of this." He added: "There was some give and some take on both sides."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a Jackson ally on the issue and fellow participant in the meeting with Ford and Kissinger, said: "The road is clear for the trade bill." He applauded Jackson for a "brilliant initiative" in forcing adjustments in Soviet policy.

In writing Jackson, Kissinger said the United States government had been assured that "the following criteria will henceforth govern emigration from the USSR."

— "First, punitive actions against individuals seeking to emigrate from

the USSR would be a violation of Soviet laws and regulations and will therefore not be permitted

— "Second, no unreasonable or unlawful impediments will be placed in the way of persons desiring to make application for emigration..."

— "Third, applications for emigration will be processed in order of receipt, including those previously filed, and on a nondiscriminatory basis as regards the place of residence, race, religion, national origin and professional status of the applicant..."

— "Fourth, hardship cases will be processed sympathetically and expeditiously..."

— "Fifth, the collection of the so-called emigration tax on emigrants which was suspended last year will remain suspended."

— "Sixth, with respect to all the foregoing points, we will be in a position to bring to the attention of the Soviet leadership indications that we may have that these criteria and practices are not being applied. Our representations... will receive sympathetic consideration and response."

There was no immediate official comment from the Soviet government.

The Soviets had repeatedly attacked the Jackson amendment as an attempt to interfere in internal Soviet affairs.

Both Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon had said they would be forced to veto the trade bill if it were passed with the Jackson amendment included, contending the amendment could undermine détente and constitute improper congressional meddling in foreign policy.

## Happy's 'chances of full recovery 90%'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors reported Friday that lab tests on Nelson Rockefeller's wife, Happy, showed no trace of cancer in any of the 32 lymph nodes removed in Thursday's operation for breast cancer. They gave her a "90 per cent" chance for full recovery.

At a news conference at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute, where the vice president-designate's wife had her left breast removed, Dr. Edward J. Beattie Jr., chief medical officer of the hospital, said Mrs. Rockefeller "is doing very well and is in excellent spirits."

He said 32 lymph nodes were removed and "all of these were negative for any sign of cancer."

Dr. Jerome A. Urban, acting chief of breast services at the hospital, and Mrs. Rockefeller's attending physician, said, "The medical odds for recovery are close to 90 per cent in ten years."

Urban said, "We feel the prognosis is so good that X-ray, cobalt treatment or chemotherapy will not be necessary."

## Wife of UCLA medical school prof has quads

The wife of a UCLA medical school professor gave birth to quadruplets Friday. The infants were immediately placed under intensive care.

The babies, two boys and two girls, were six weeks premature, according to a UCLA Medical Center spokesman.

They were born to Claudia Meldrum, 30, the wife of Dr. David Meldrum, asst. professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the UCLA medical school.

Doctors listed Mrs. Meldrum's condition as good.

The boys weighed 3 pounds, 4 ounces and 3 pounds, 13 ounces while the girls weighed 2 pounds, 11 ounces and 2 pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

When Betty Ford, wife of the President, underwent a similar operation last week, pathology found traces of cancer in two or three of the lymph nodes.

Asked about Mrs. Rockefeller's post-operative condition, Urban said, "She's practically recuperated completely already. She's a remarkably strong and healthy woman."

Beattie added that he and other members of the surgical team were suspicious of one of the lymph nodes removed, but that the pathology test had shown no trace of cancer in that one or any of the others.

Beattie said he informed Rockefeller of the results of his wife's pathology tests during the afternoon and that "he was delighted, of course, to hear those lymph nodes were all negative."

The two doctors estimated that Mrs. Rockefeller, who requested only one pain killer after the

operation, would be able to leave the hospital in "five to seven days."

They headed the surgical team that performed what was described as a "modified radical mastectomy" after a biopsy disclosed that three small nodules in the upper, outer portion of the left breast were malignant.

Rockefeller joined his wife for lunch in her hospital room while they were waiting for the pathology report.

"I feel I got all of it, I really do," Urban said. He added, however, that further tests were necessary to be certain that none of the nodes was malignant.

Urban said that if traces of cancer were found in the nodes, as they were in the case of Mrs. Ford, chances for a full recovery "were about 70 per cent." In any case, he said, the former governor's wife "is a sturdy, wonderful woman" and there appeared to be no complications.

## ROCKY'S TAX

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His total income for the period was just under \$47 million. Rockefeller sent identical letters to Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., who are the chairmen of the two committees considering the Rockefeller nomination.

The lengthy opening statement Rockefeller presented to the Senate committee on Sept. 23 gave no indication that the tax figures were subject to possible revision due to audits.

Since Rockefeller testified for three days before the Senate panel in late September, disclosures about nearly \$2 million in gifts he gave to former aides and about a campaign book aimed at a political opponent and financed by his brother have cast doubt on the earlier prospect that the nomination would be approved without much difficulty.

Rockefeller gave these details of the adjustments due to the IRS audit:

— Deductions for office and investment expenses were reduced by \$824,598 over the five-year period.

— Deductions for charitable contributions were reduced by \$420,649 because gifts he made by paying certain expenses, primarily on a government mission to Latin America, were classified by the IRS as within the 20 per cent of income limit rather than the 50 per cent category.

— Income for 1969 was increased by \$146,220 because a gain on foreign exchange, resulting from repayment of loans to a bank in Venezuela, was classified as income rather than an adjustment to his investment cost.

## NIXON TAPE

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defendant in the trial—had discussed "intelligence" operations such as bugging.

"WELL, YOU won't need to say in your statement the bugging," Nixon told Dean.

Nixon said Dean's statement could acknowledge the existence of an intelligence operation, as carried out in any political campaign, but should say that it was a legal operation and that the President had given instructions that campaign workers behave totally legally.

"Then, you see," Nixon said a few moments later, "that basically clears the President, frankly."

The two men went on to discuss the possible legal vulnerabilities of various people at the White House. Nixon told Dean that he must do his best to keep the blame fixed on the seven men already arrested and prosecuted for the break-in, maintaining the story that these seven—though they were paid with campaign committee funds and though they included campaign employees, were not authorized by the committee to act as they did.

"I THINK what you've got to do, to the extent that you can, John, is cut her off at the pass," Nixon said.

A second White House tape recording was played at the trial Friday afternoon, the recording of the

now-familiar conversation on March 21, 1973, among Nixon, Dean and H. R. Haldeman, another of the defendants at the trial. It was during that discussion that Dean told Nixon there was a "cancer" growing on the presidency and during which Nixon authorized the payment of money to the original Watergate burglars.

Nixon, who escaped prosecution in the case because of his pardon on Sept. 8 from President Ford, resigned from office under the pressure generated by his disclosure in early August of yet another set of tapes—those of his conversations on June 23, 1972, just a few days after the break-in.

THOSE tapes—referred to by Ford Thursday in his explanation to Congress of the pardon—showed that Nixon had ordered a limit to the investigation of the Watergate break-in, not just for national security reasons but also for political reasons.

They also show that Nixon was told at that point, by Haldeman, that the Watergate burglars apparently were acting under pressure from Mitchell.

Until the release of the June 23 tapes, though, the March 21 tape—first disclosed by Nixon in April in his group of edited transcripts—was considered the most damaging of the White House tapes.

## UC PRESIDENT QUILTS

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He joined the university in 1965 as vice president of business and finance.

He became the university's 13th president on May 23, 1968, succeeding Clark Kerr, who had been fired the year before amid student unrest and violence at the Berkeley campus.

Hitch became noted for his spirited defense of the university's budget in the face of threatened cuts by Reagan and the state Legislature, controversial faculty reforms, efforts to upgrade undergraduate education and support of campus ROTC despite massive protests by UC students.

As a vice president in charge of the university's troubled finances, Hitch developed a reputation as a man who spoke softly, worked hard and was a genius with numbers.

As a member of the Rand Corp. for 13 years prior to joining the Pentagon, he authored books on defense management practices, one of which was entitled, "Economics of Defense in the Nuclear Age."

He also strongly favored civilian control of the military, and arranged Pentagon budgeting practices toward

that end. He also espoused civilian control as his reason for supporting the ROTC programs on the UC campuses.

At a time when unrest over the Vietnam war, poverty and civil rights were high, Hitch resisted the notion that America was a "sick society."

"We are not a sick society," he said in his inaugural address at UCLA. "We are a society with grave problems."

"These problems will not be solved alone by time or leadership or love or exhortation. They demand above all the most rigorous study and analysis and application at our command."

He condemned mob violence and bombings during the student riots of the late 60s and early 70s, warning against overzealousness by young political activists.

"The foundation of universities is that ideas and the words to express them can be more powerful than any bomb," he said, but added that, "free speech means careful and skeptical listening, not taking a rhetorical trip."

"The crowd that turns into a mob is an insult to the principles of a democratic society, and a moral insult to the fundamentals of a university."

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# Drive under way urging victims to report rapes

By NOEL SWANN  
Our L. A. Bureau

The rapist we get many  
bo yours.

That's the slogan coined  
by State Sen. Alan Rob-  
bins, D-Van Nuys, as part  
of a major new drive  
aimed at getting more  
rape victims to report the  
crime to police  
immediately.

Robbins kicked off the  
campaign at a press con-  
ference in Los Angeles  
Friday attended by Sher-  
iff Peter Pitchess and Los  
Angeles Police Chief Ed  
Davis.

Robbins noted that in

1973 there were an esti-  
mated 80,000 forcible  
rapes in California and  
that of this number only  
8,349 were reported to po-  
lice. Of the reported  
cases, there were 3,306 ar-  
rests and only 654 con-  
victions.

The senator and the po-  
lice officials said the main  
reason for the number of  
unreported rape cases is  
the fear of the victim in  
having her prior sex life  
exposed during a court  
trial.

Additionally, he said,  
many of the victims are  
reluctant to discuss de-  
tails of the sexual attack

with male police officers  
and many others feel they  
are the real suspects in  
the trials.

Robbins noted, how-  
ever, that a new law  
offered by him now  
makes evidence of the  
victim's prior sex life  
inadmissible—unless it  
deals with relations be-  
tween the victim and the  
accused.

Since this evidence is no  
longer admissible it be-  
comes unnecessary for  
police officers to interro-  
gate victims about their  
previous sex lives, Rob-  
bins said. He noted that in  
the past, investigating

officers had to ask about  
the previous sex life be-  
cause they knew the vic-  
tim would be questioned  
on this during a trial.

Another incentive for  
reporting rapes is that  
both the sheriff's depart-  
ment and the Los Angeles  
Police Department have  
women officers available  
to question rape victims.

In the sheriff's opera-  
tion, women officers are  
available 24 hours a day  
while the LAPD has  
women officers available  
on call should a victim  
prefer to deal with an off-  
icer of the opposite sex.

Davis pointed out he

still will have male offi-  
cers investigating the  
other aspects of the  
crime, such as how the  
rapist gained entry to the  
house and what he said to  
the victim.

However, the victim has  
the opportunity of discus-  
sing the sex details with a  
woman officer.

Robbins said he has  
also helped to organize a  
Rape Hot Line for victims  
in Los Angeles County. He  
said the calls are handled  
by volunteer women,  
many of whom were rape  
victims themselves.

He urged victims to call

the hot line—677-8116—im-  
mediately after an attack  
saying the staff would  
help the victim take the  
necessary police reports  
or provide counseling to  
help them overcome the  
psychological trauma that  
often follows an attack.

Robbins also stressed  
the need for immediately  
reporting the crime be-  
cause of the physical evi-  
dence that can be obtain-  
ed to help convict the  
rapist. For example, he  
said, cases in which the  
attacker's skin is under  
the fingernails of the vic-  
tim can help lead to

positive identification and  
thus assure conviction.

However, even if a vic-  
tim has delayed reporting  
the crime immediately, it  
still is important to notify  
police because the method  
of operation, description  
of the attacker and other  
observations could lead to  
the eventual arrest of the  
man.

If more women reported  
the crime, police officers  
suggested, convictions  
could be increased from  
the present 20 per cent to  
90.



## It's a United Crusade

United Crusade volunteers Mmes. John Wallace, left, William McCullough and John Carrol fill the last of 45,000 fund-raising packets mailed to Long Beach-Lakewood residents this month. A United Way spokesman said the campaign material included a personal letter from cam-

paign residential chairman Mrs. Donald Hanley, a biographical sketch of this year's poster child and a return envelope for donations. Campaign goals this year are \$54,350 for Long Beach and Signal Hill and \$2,300 Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Coast panel gets mild Bright snub, carries on

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners conducted a "business as usual" meeting Friday, despite allegations made earlier this week that their chairman and one of their colleagues have solicited campaign contributions from land developers for Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In fact, the only mention of the alleged conflict-of-interest came early in the day-long meeting when Commissioner Carmen Warschaw asked Chairman Dr. Donald B. Bright if he would like to make "some sort of statement" about the matter to his fellow commissioners.

Bright merely replied that he made a statement before the state commission earlier in the week and did not think it would be "proper" to discuss the matter further.

He said the state commission had ordered an attorney general's investigation into the matter and he felt that "any further statement at this time could compromise that investigation."

It was revealed earlier this week that Bright hosted 15 persons—all developers or representatives of developers—at an Oct. 7 luncheon in the Wind Rose Restaurant at Seaport Village.

At the luncheon—which Bright held during the commission's noon-hour break—the regional chairman solicited donations for a \$100-a-person fundraising reception for Brown, scheduled Oct. 24 at the Santa Ana Country Club.

The unusual Friday session—called to dispense with agenda items held over from the Oct. 7 meeting—was entirely devoted to discussion of the Townlots area of Huntington Beach.

The commission's keen concern over development in Huntington Beach came about several months ago when commissioners noticed what they said were "an abnormal amount" of applications for apartment units appearing on the Huntington Beach portion of the consent calendar.

Commission staff planners who studied the area in depth said there was a need for "comprehensive planning" in the Townlots section of the city because much of the area—a depleted oil field—was in the process of being recycled to residential use.

Commission planners said they would particularly like to "save" a two-blocks-wide section of mostly undeveloped land between Pacific Coast Highway and Olive Avenue and Fifth Street and Golden West Avenue.

The city suggested a moratorium be declared only on development within the one-block section from Pacific Coast Highway to Walnut Avenue.

After public hearings totaling more than 12 hours on the subject, commissioners approved 18 projects—all of them multifamily units—in the Townlots area. Several of those projects approved were in the second block of the suggested two-block planning area.

Fourteen similar projects were denied, all on grounds that they were within an area where more planning was necessary, commissioners said.

## Police warn on 'census-bank' bunco trick

By CHARLES W. CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

Long Beach police bunco detail Sgts. John M. Owens and Fred Millemann predicted Friday that team of confidence artists is getting ready to victimize some of the city's elderly residents with a trick called the "bank-examiner scam."

The detectives said the advance agent for the swindlers is already in Long Beach gathering information to work the swindle.

They described the scout as a white woman of about 40, 5 feet 6 and 130 pounds. She is neat appearing and has dyed champagne-blonde hair.

She told one 70-year-old Long Beach woman she was a member of the "city survey census" conducting a building survey. Neither local, state or federal agencies are conducting such a survey, the detectives said.

They said she displayed an identification card showing the picture of a dark-haired woman, and

proceeded to ask the age of the building in which the prospective victim lived, the number of rooms it contained, and similar questions.

However, the "census taker" also asked the elderly woman her Social Security number, where she banked, the amount of money in her account, and if she drew the interest or had it credited.

Step No. 2 of the fraud will follow soon, the officers said. Telephones at homes in which the fake census taker gathered information will ring.

The man caller will introduce himself as a bank examiner, tell the prospective victim his Social Security number, where he banks, and the approximate amount of the balance. Then he will confide that an employee of the bank is suspected of embezzling funds from the depositors, and ask the victim if he will cooperate in catching the thief.

The detectives said the swindler will appeal to a sense of civic duty and if that doesn't work, he'll mention that a reward will be paid, if the intended

victim agrees to cooperate, the "examiner" probably will send a cab to the home, probably in the afternoon.

The would-be victim will be asked to withdraw all but \$1,000 from his bank account. Soon after he returns home with the money, the self-claimed bank examiner will appear. He will pretend to mark the money to assure the intended victim it will be returned to the same teller.

Then, looking at his watch, he will discover it's past bank closing time. Pointing out that it is dangerous to keep large sums in the home, the fake bank examiner will give the victim a receipt for the money and depart with a promise to return in the morning.

The detectives assure that neither the "bank examiner" nor the money will ever be seen by the victim again.

Owens and Millemann asked that anyone who may have been contacted by persons claiming to be conducting a "housing survey" to call the police bunco detail.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend
- 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Water polo for persons 12 and older, Long Beach City College campus pool, 4901 E. Carson St.
  - 8 a.m.—Adult tennis instruction, Long Beach City College tennis courts 4-7, 4901 E. Carson St.
  - 9 a.m.-noon—Adult motorcycle education and training, Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Room 310.
  - 9 a.m.-noon—Modern dance and rhythms lessons for persons 9-15, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St.
  - 11 a.m.—Children's film program, "Georgie" and "Beaver Valley," Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim.
  - 1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
  - 2 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Salon.
  - SUNDAY
  - 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
  - 8 p.m.—Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.

## Extension of U.S. fishing waters opposed

Long Beach area labor and management spoke with one voice Friday before a congressional subcommittee considering possible legislation extending America's deep sea fishing zone from 12 to 200 miles seaward. They all opposed HR8865 and comparable legisla-

tion now pending in Washington.

Taking testimony in San Pedro's Yugoslav-American Clubhouse was Long Beach's Democratic Rep. Glenn Anderson, temporarily chairing the House subcommittee on fisheries, wildlife conservation and the

environment.

Support for the proposal came from two subcommittee members, Democratic Reps. Peter Kyros of Portland, Me., and Gerry Studds of Massachusetts Bay, Mass. New England support for the proposal reportedly is strong.

Kyros and Studds said fishing-related industries will be damaged critically unless the 200 mile limit is imposed and vigorously enforced.

Anderson said that in the opinion of many San Pedro fishermen the expansionist legislation "will...make the creation

## Volleyball offered at Houghton Park

A volleyball program for women is now under way at Houghton Park, 6381 Myrtle Ave., and beginning and intermediate players are invited to take part on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Practice games will be played Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon, with league play scheduled for Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon, according to Phil Wheaton, recreation leader at Houghton Park.

The program, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will continue through May, Wheaton said. There is no charge for the activity.

"Volleyball is one of the housewife's greatest weapons against middle-aged spread," Wheaton said. "There isn't a better sport for getting in shape, staying trim and firming up lazy muscles."

## NEW L.A. PAROLE AID CHIEF NAMED

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

Erma Savage, who for several years has conducted a rehabilitation program for young men at the California Youth Authority Reception Center in Norwalk, has been named project director of the Los Angeles Parole Aid program, jointly sponsored by the Los Angeles County Bar Association and the State Bar.

The program, funded by the state Office of Criminal Planning, arranges for recently paroled youths to have counseling sessions with volunteer attorneys. This, she said, helps youths to find helpful friends while lawyers get first-hand knowledge of the criminal justice system.

Mrs. Savage, 45, a resident of Whittier, became concerned about the social lacks of the wards of the reception center. With the help of community volunteers she organized social functions and contacts with the world outside. She also founded a library and organized artistic and musical activities.

The reception center studies the youths for about 30 days before decisions are made about their future. Some are sent to other CYA facilities, some to hospitals and some are paroled. The youths are mostly in their late teens and early twenties.

Mrs. Savage succeeds Anne Lassiter, who will be a consultant to the CYA. Mrs. Savage's assistant will be Maryann Wesson, 30, of Hacienda Heights.

## Expert on Constitution to speak

Constitutional law analyst Raoul Berger will speak Oct. 23-24 in Long Beach State University's semester-long symposium on "The State of American Society, 1974."

Berger, a retired lawyer, will speak on "The Status of Freedom, Justice and Constitutionality" Oct. 23 at noon in the college's Little Theatre. The event is open to the public.

The legal staff of John Doar, counsel to the House Judiciary Committee that moved to vote impeachment articles against Richard Nixon, used a book written by Berger as a guidebook. Title of the book is "Impeachment: Some Constitutional Problems."

Currently a Harvard law professor, Berger is a recognized expert on interpreting constitutional issues. He has served as chairman of the American Bar Association and the Special Committee on Special Courts.

Berger is the third of six public figures to speak

in the LBSU symposium, which commemorates the college's 25th anniversary.

Political analyst Richard Scammon will speak Nov. 13-14 and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy will speak Nov. 25-26. Historian Henry Steele Commager will be on campus Dec. 1-2.

## Last of Greek tanker's oil cargo bought

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

The last chapter in the story of the Fotini—the Greek oil tanker that was tied up in Long Beach Harbor for an unprecedented 98 days—will probably be written today.

A spokesman for Shaheen Natural Resources Co. of New York said the last of the Fotini's oil cargo—including 70,000

barrels for which there was no space earlier this week—will be discharged at the Phillips oil terminal in Los Angeles Harbor today.

Thursday and Friday, the ship unloaded 190,000 of its 561,000-barrel load at the Arco terminal in Long Beach Harbor.

Shaheen had managed to sell the full load of crude—at a loss—to a number of oil firms for an undisclosed sum this week, but a shortage of storage space left some doubt about where the final 70,000 barrels would be kept.

Friday, Shaheen vice president Ed Clark disclosed that Phillips had agreed to store the 70,000 barrels in addition to its original consignment of 300,000 barrels. If all goes well, then, the Fotini should be free to pick up

another cargo within a few days.

For 98 days, the Greek tanker had sat in the outer harbor while Shaheen tried to sell the oil in the face of what amounted to an oil surplus. The New York firm had purchased the oil in Malaysia when the energy crisis was still in full swing. But the Arab nations ended their oil embargo while the Fotini was en route to the West Coast; and when it arrived, Shaheen had neither a buyer for the oil nor space to store it.

As the Fotini unloaded part of its cargo at the Arco terminal, the ship's crew seemed none the worse for waiting. In fact, the men managed rather nicely, said skipper Denis Roussos.

The Greek captain said the ship's lifeboats were used to carry crew members to shore twice a day, and a number of the men, including the wife of one, made the rounds of Southern California's tourist spots while the ship was at anchor.

As for Roussos, the long wait couldn't have bothered him less: he had a vacation coming, and three days after the ship anchored he took off for Greece. The ship was still here when he returned.



**DAVIS CONCERT**  
Mac Davis will be in concert Nov. 15 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

# Hoffa's life to be filmed

Actor Robert Conrad, who joined the Teamsters Union at the age of 15, says he will portray the union's one-time president, James R. Hoffa, in a major motion picture.

Conrad, 30, who starred in television on "Hawaiian Eye" and "Wild Wild West," announced Friday he had acquired rights to Hoffa's life story and plans to produce the film late next year.

"Two weeks ago I spent six hours with Hoffa at his home in Pontiac, Mich.," the actor said. "We explored certain aspects of the story and how to arrange financing."

"I told him that I wasn't interested in doing a film without the truth,

and he told me, 'I don't expect this to be a milk-toast film.'"

"He makes no pretense about the nature of his life. Back in 1933 when the union was being organized, there was a lot of blood and violence on both sides—the people trying to form the union, and the employers who were fighting it."

Conrad said he had been approached by Hoffa's attorney, Frank

Ragano, in Miami where the actor was recently opening his film, "Murphy the Surf."

Conrad said he would be interested in filming Hoffa's story, but only if he could make it through his own production company.

"It will be a three-hour movie," said Conrad. "The first 90 minutes will cover Hoffa's rise to president of the Teamsters."

"The rest will show the investigations led by Robert Kennedy, the trials and his term in prison. We'll bring the story right up to the present."

Hoffa was convicted of jury tampering and mail fraud and sentenced to 13 years in prison. After five years the sentence was commuted by President Nixon with the stipulation that Hoffa refrain from union activities until 1980.

## 5th DIMENSION WILL REPRESENT THE U.S.

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**HARRY AND TONTO** — Heartwarming, delightful sketch of life starring Art Carney in a masterful performance as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R)

**THE DOVE** — Unique adventure story based on Robin Lee Graham's book about his round-the-world sail on a 23-foot sloop. (PG)

**AIRPORT 1975** — In-

spired by "Airport," a new suspense drama with a surprise ending. Stars Charlton Heston, Karen Black, Moria Swanson. (PG)

**BUSTER AND BILLIE** — A 1948 setting in rural America with plenty of sex, nostalgia and violence. With Jean Michael Vincent and Joan Goodfellow. (R)

**MIXED COMPANY** — Joseph Bologna and Barbara Harris play a football coach and his wife who adopt three children of different races to join their own three youngsters. (PG)

**IT'S ALIVE** — Inspired by "Rosemary's Baby," another weird and witchy tale about an offspring with devilish propensities. (PG)

**THE GIRL FROM PETROVKA** — Goldie Hawn and Hal Holbrook play a Russian girl and an

American reporter in a new love story. (PG)

**BIG BAD MAMA** — Another Depression nostalgia trip about a woman who terrorized a Texas dust bowl along with her two daughters. (R)

**SEMPICO** — Al Pacino in a fine performance as an undercover officer who exposed corruption in the New York City police force. (R)

**KING OF HEARTS** — Alan Bates in a comedy about a Scottish soldier on a mission to save a French village. (PG)

**FRANKENSTEIN** — Andy Warhol's freaked out sex and violence shocker. (X)

**DEATH WISH** — Charles Bronson portrays a man who turns vigilante after his wife and daughter are terrorized and raped. (R)

## Confrontation missing; astrology hit; the Preuses

By LES RODNEY

After a three-day meeting of "minority" Americans—black, Spanish-speaking, Indian, white Appalachian and Oriental—sponsored at Princeton, N.J. by an arm of the National Council of Churches, it might be concluded that a new day is at hand, at least in the relationship of minorities toward the church.

In direct contrast to almost all such events held in the 1960s, we are informed, the spirit of conflict and confrontation was absent, a proposed document containing a "Third World" view of development was declared unnecessary by the 150 delegates, and private caucusing by racial groups did not occur.

The executive director of the National Council

### RELIGION

commission which sponsored the get-together, Rev. Jovelino Ramos, says the session was marked by strong interest by the delegates in each other's work, and by a felt need to join in the attempt "to define for themselves a more satisfactory life."

Delegates agreed they had no need to produce a church document to justify their meeting together. In small workshops, new agreements emerged, including:

tioned the way Church World Service works abroad, asked for withdrawal of church investments in South African business until apartheid was ended, and sought an evaluation of some evangelism which they see as an aid to cultural oppression.

But a new maturity of approach was evident, in which "realistic strategies" were stressed, and delegates didn't act as if the church—imperfect but concerned—was the enemy.

Question: Might the new tone reflect the fact that in the '60s the organized church was seen as the "establishment" dealing paternalistically with minorities, whereas today, after a decade of advance of minority voices into the councils and boards, it is no longer seen that way?

—True development for underdeveloped peoples must involve a balance of forces: economic of course, educational, political and cultural.

—Such development must come from the use of people's own resources and not from government or church handouts.

Finally, it was agreed that the challenge to the church from the world's poor, is to live out the Christian belief. Not a new thought, but a basic one.

None of which means that the gathered minority representatives gave up strong and controversial stands. A workshop on world oppression committed delegates to work for liberation of the South African minority, ques-

Said the Lutheran psychiatrist-clergyman: "Somewhere out beyond, they feel, lies the big solution." And with the right luck, technique or guru, they believe they may find it.

**THE DAUGHTER** of a Long Beach minister, Dorothy J. Scovill, whose father is rector of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, is director of the Human Development Center, a pastoral counseling clinic at famed Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street in New York, oldest Episcopal church in America.

A candidate for a deaconate, who previously worked as counselor and assistant chaplain at youth and child centers, she was inevitably interviewed in New York on her feelings toward the ordination of women to the Episcopal priesthood.

"A woman has as complete right as a man to serve as a priest, yes even to be a bishop if she wants," said Miss Scovill. "Tradition will break down. It will take time but I feel it will happen. But there will be a lot of grappling. The church is trying to find its own way."

Her identical twin sister, Mary, continues the family tradition of service, working in a children's shelter here on the coast.

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The 5th Annual Sweepstakes Dinner of the Variety Club of Southern California Tent 25 will be held in the Beverly Hilton's International Ballroom Nov. 8.

Al Lapidus, Milton I. Moritz, Murray Propper and Tom Fennel have been appointed by chief barker Joseph Sinay chairman for the affair. Monty Hall will be the master of ceremonies.

Proceeds will go to the Heart of Variety Trust Fund, the charity arm of the Variety Club of South-

ern California Tent 25. Major projects are the Variety Boys' Club, 2530 Cincinnati St.; James H. Nicholson Heart Clinic at UCLA; the Electronic Limb Bank also at UCLA; the William H. Theodorf Scholarship Fund, and the Sunshine Coach, which donates buses to hospitals.

## Hookers plan masked ball

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The girls who brought you the First Annual Hookers' Convention now say they're planning to have a ball.

Margo St. James, chairwoman of the "loose women's organization," Coyote, said the group is sponsoring a hookers' masquerade ball on Oct. 27 — four days before Halloween.

Theme of the dance, to be held at the Longshoreman's Hall, is "No Hippo-Critters Allowed," said Ms. St. James.



Lyric

Perlita Lim, of the Roger Wagner Chorale and Los Angeles Master Chorale at the Music Center, will sing Sunday, 7 p.m. in Lakewood First Baptist, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Perlita, born in the Philippines of Chinese background, recently released a gospel album "Reach Out" conducted by Dick Anthony with the Westminster Symphony of London.

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# Briefly...

## White House prayers


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dent of the American Lutheran Church, Dr. David Preus is a member of a highly active family of church workers. One brother, Dr. Nelson Preus, is president (bishop) of the Eastern North Dakota district of the ALC. Another brother, Dr. C.K. Preus, recently retired Minnesota pastor, was long prominent in churchwide and inter-church activities. A sister, Mrs. Nora Rogness, is wife of the recently retired president of Luther Seminary, St. Paul. And cousin Dr. J.A.O. Preus is the embattled president of the Missouri Synod.

"THE MINISTERS Manual" for 1975 will include portions of the first sermon delivered at California Heights Methodist Church last January by

### Music tryouts

St. Boniface Church, 525 W. Lincoln St., Anaheim, has been selected as host to the Los Angeles Archdiocese Music Commission. Session will be weekly, starting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Msgr. Carl A. Gerken, chairman, says the classes for capable singers with vocal or choral training.



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Combining to "advertise" the Dr. James Kallas lecture series on The Old Testament opening Sunday, 6 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, Junipero and Carroll Park, are, from left, Larry Wells, Martin Paquette and Jeff Hoffman. Kallas, former pro football player, is a noted biblical scholar and author. He is now a professor at California Lutheran College.

—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

## Pro and con reactions to article on Mormons

Joined church, never sorry

DEAR EDITOR

I feel compelled to write this letter after reading Saturday's article (dealing with an article on the Mormons in Christianity Today by Rev. Donald Shoemaker of Los Altos Brethren Church.)

My ancestors were Lutherans and immigrated to this land in 1710 and I was a Lutheran and later belonged to the Evangelical and Reformed Church until age thirty. After reading the Old and New Testament when I was a teen-ager, I formed the opinion that a man who preached the gospel should not be paid for doing so, and when the Mormon missionaries visited me and explained how in their church the members themselves

carry on the work of the church, I will admit I was impressed.

It has been 14 years since that meeting on Oct. 13, 1960 and during that time I have not found one fault within the Church itself. This is not to say that all persons within the church are perfect, we are not, but the organization has not once caused me to wonder if I made a mistake.

As for our not being biblical, I do not see how he can say that when we love and revere both the Old and New Testament and believe the events described therein to be true and sacred.

Reverend Shoemaker seems happy with his Brethren Church. Well and good. We are happy with ours.

Geraldine A. George  
San Pedro

## Tietjen scorns Synod appeal

Observing that his conviction on charges of false doctrine requires that he be removed from the pastoral ministry of the Missouri Synod, Dr. John H. Tietjen has stated that he will not appeal his conviction.

The Board of Control in a special meeting on Oct. 11-12 found Dr. Tietjen guilty of "holding and defending, allowing and fostering false doctrine."

The former seminary president declared that his decision not to appeal was made to "underscore" his contention that the structures of the Synod are "hopelessly corrupt" and its leadership "morally bankrupt." He had previously stated that the procedures against him "offer no possibility of a fair and impartial hearing" on the charges against him.

Tietjen said that he intends to continue to serve members of the Synod in the pastoral ministry. "As God has placed me into special fields of service before, I expect that He will show me where I can serve Him now," he said.

His statement concludes, "The Board of Control has judged me guilty of serious offenses. I continue to entrust myself to Him who judges justly on the basis of the forgiveness He gained for us through the sacrificial death of His Son. To that mercy I commend my accusers-prosecutors-judges."

### Synod leader thanks ALC

Dr. J. A. O. Preus, president of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, this week thanked the delegates of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) convention for their concern over the present controversy in the LCMS.

The ALC convention adopted a resolution which expresses sorrow over the controversy and encourages unity and reconciliation in the Missouri Synod. The controversy centers on different approaches to the interpretation of Scripture.

"This action is indeed welcomed by us, and we are truly grateful to God for your loving and fraternal concern," Preus said.

### Hits 'racism,' revelations

Dear Editor:

Rev. Shoemaker might have added that the Mormons justify discrimination against Negroes in their church by blaming it on God, who only speaks to them, through mysterious disappearing tablets of stone. This would make a racist of God.

Besides their amazing doctrine, Mormons are probably the most self-righteous of alleged Christians, since only their leaders have been picked to get the word from on high, centuries after the Bible was completed. Their dogmatism shows itself in the aggressiveness of their foot in the door missionaries.

George C. Myer  
Long Beach

## NEXT WEEK

### Meet Corrie ten Boom

Interview in Long Beach with Corrie ten Boom, famed Dutch heroine of World War II who saved many Jews and survived a Nazi concentration camp, author of "The Hiding Place" and "Tramp for the Lord," now 82 and going strong.

## Catholics can join Masons, if..

Roman Catholic laymen, barred from belonging to Masonic lodges for more than two centuries, now may do so without church objections so long as the particular lodge doesn't foster anti-Catholicism.

That's the interpretation put by U.S. Catholic leadership on a recent letter from the Vatican's office on doctrinal matters.

The step comes after several years of exploratory friendly gestures between some American Catholic leaders and Masonic groups, chiefly sessions arranged by Rev. John O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame.

Father O'Brien became the first Catholic priest to speak at a Masonic meeting in 1964 in South Bend, Ind., and afterward took part in similar conciliatory gatherings in the rising ecumenical mood of the period, saying:

"We're all children of the same Father, and it's about time that we put our brotherhood into practice."

Freemasonry, an international fraternal order open to all believers in God, includes about 4 million Masons in this country.

Although some Catholics previously have been members, despite the broad church prohibition against it, the new ruling limits application of the ban only to cases in which a specific lodge opposes the church.

The letter, from the Vatican's Cardinal Franjo Seper, says that the church's canon 2335 still stands, subjecting Catholics to excommunication if they join Masonic or other associations which "plot" against the church.


But he adds that it may be given a "strict interpretation," that is, applied only in instances of specific lodges where such anti-Catholicism exists.

A Long Beach priest queried on this said the canon of warning was "really a relic of the past, when anti-Catholicism was more prevalent. I suppose you might find a Masonic lodge which expressed anti-Catholicism if you searched hard enough," he added. "But that day seems to be in the past."




### 'God's Lobby'

Rev. Wilbur Korfage, who represents 29 denominations as Christian lobbyist at the State Capitol in Sacramento, for the Council on Alcohol Problems, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in Grace United Methodist, Third and Junipero, following a potluck dinner at 5. In his 14 years as only lobbyist of his kind, he has worked to oppose legislation liberalizing the use of alcohol, and helped defeat bingo, dog racing and a state lottery. Public is invited.



**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45


8:30 "FREEDOM FROM THE CLUTCHES OF WORLDLINESS"  
10:40 "THE DECEITFULNESS OF 'WORLDLY RICHES'"  
6:00 "GOD MOVES IN A MYSTERIOUS WAY"

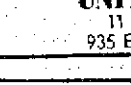


**Rev. EMMA TAYLOR**  
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Sunday, Oct. 20-11 a.m.  
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Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 p.m.


at  
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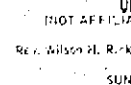
  
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Child Care Provided — All Programs  
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.



**Christian Church**  
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Read  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

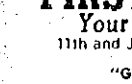
**"THE RACE OF LIFE"**  
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
6 P.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET  
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.


**EAST SIDE** 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 7th & OBISPO  
K. Dean Echols, Pastor  
**"BEING A MINISTER MEANS"**  
11:15 A.M. Church School Child Care Provided



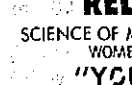
**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER



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Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE Moments of Inspiration 434-7576  
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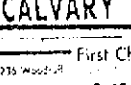


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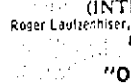
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BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDROD RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.


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Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.



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Roger Lautenschlager, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. No. of City College)  
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Rev. Lautenschlager Speaking  
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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
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Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking  
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CHURCH SCHOOL 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
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**"THE LAW OF INCREASE"**  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.



# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



## Your thoughts are important

Some time ago in England I read in a daily newspaper an unusual story about a lady named Gem Gilbert, an English tennis star. She had died under peculiar circumstances and her story was thought provoking.

For Gem Gilbert died as a dentist was about to extract a tooth, but before he actually touched her!

It seems that, as a small girl, she had visited a dentist with her mother, who was to have a tooth pulled. Tragically a rare accident happened. Her mother died suddenly from the shock of the extraction. The little girl actually saw her mother die in the dentist's chair.

GEM GILBERT never forgot that shocking and traumatic experience. For thirty years she carried it in her mind until obsessive fear developed. She would never go to a dentist no matter how badly she needed treatment. Always she lived in fear of having the same thing happen to her as had ended the life of her mother.

But finally came a day when she was suffering so much acute pain from lack of attention to her teeth that she agreed to permit a dentist to come to her home to extract a tooth and fill others. Her medical doctor with her. Friends were around her. Even her minister was present. But before the

dentist was able to touch her, she collapsed and died. The newspaper writer remarked that Gem Gilbert had been killed by "thirty years of thought."

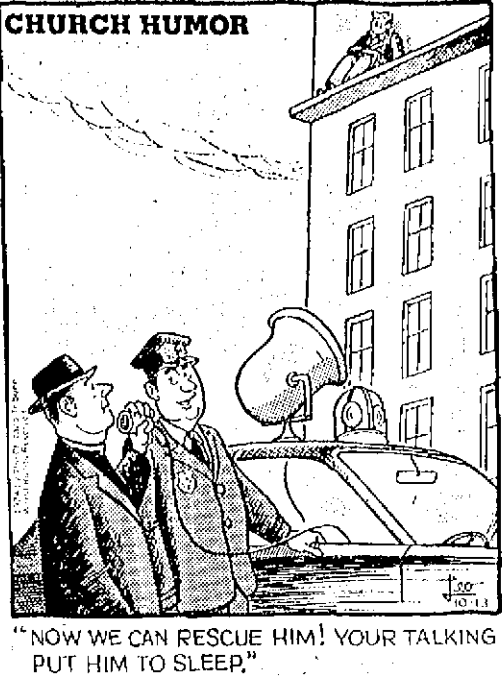
This is an extreme case, of course. But it is difficult to overstate the immense power of thought, either to destroy or create. You can make yourself sick by your thoughts. Apparently, judging from the story of Gem Gilbert, you can actually kill yourself by your thoughts. Many people, like Gem Gilbert, have actually killed themselves by thinking death, by a death wish, by the fear of death, by an absolute certainty that they are going to die, by a conviction that some terrible thing is to happen. Job in the Bible said, "That which I have greatly feared has come upon me." You can indeed bring catastrophe upon yourself by wrong thinking.

Everywhere there are people who are killing themselves just as surely, if more slowly than Gem Gilbert, by mental attitudes compounding hate and fear, stress and anxiety. If they do not quite kill themselves physically, they kill off their creative powers. Thinking DOES for a fact make it so.

On the other hand, it is absolutely amazing what wonderful things can happen to people who keep their mental attitudes in good condition, who keep their minds healthy, wholesome and normal.

An important technique for utilizing the immense power of thought to the fullest possible advantage is to set up a regular schedule of "mind-emptying." The mind tends to accumulate a mass of resentments, fears, inferiority feelings, gripes and grudges. These unhealthy thoughts clog the mind and draw off its normal power.

It is important to empty out such unhealthy thinking and substitute right thinking in the form of good will, courage and faith. Then it is possible to experience the immense power of thought in stimulating new strength and well being. Remember that you are what your thoughts make of you. Be careful how you think.



"NOW WE CAN RESCUE HIM! YOUR TALKING PUT HIM TO SLEEP."

## GOINGS ON

A Family Forum featuring Dr. James Dobson and Joyce Landorf will be held Thursday through Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at **FIRST NAZARENE**, 2280 Clark Ave. Dr. Dobson is director of behavioral research at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, associate director of the department of education at the American Institute of Family Relations, assistant professor of pediatrics at USC School of Medicine, and author of "Dare to Discipline." Joyce is a well known musical talent, radio personality and author of books "His Radiant Love" and "To Lib or Not to Lib." The public can attend at \$12 per couple, \$8 per single person.

Rev. Harold H. Byers Jr., newly named director of Parish Ministry Services in the United Presbyterian Church, will be guest Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in **GRACE PRESBYTERIAN**, 1333 Locust Ave., pastored by Rev. Keichi Ogasawara. Byers is in Long Beach in connection with the Long Beach Mission Probe, "a cooperative program of study and action by Long Beach Presbyterian churches to enable a more meaningful witness to Jesus Christ in the community."

"Renaissance," musical recording artists, will present a concert Tuesday, 7 p.m. in **TRUETT MEMORIAL SOUTHERN BAPTIST**, 3435 San Anselme.

The League of Women Voters will discuss pros and cons of ballot propositions Monday, 7:30 p.m. in **NORTH LONG BEACH UNITED METHODIST**, 5600 Linden Ave.

Dr. Lewis Smedes, professor of ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak Sunday, 10:30 a.m. on "Fidelity and Infidelity in Marriage" at **LAKEWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**, 3955 Studebaker Road. He will wind up the series on Oct. 27 with the subject of homosexuality.

The Cornerstones, 15 young people from Glendora, will present an evening of music and testimony Sunday, 7 p.m. in **BETHANY BAPTIST** of Seal Beach, 151 Marina Drive.

Wayne Stockstill, popular crusade speaker, will lead a Bread of Life Crusade Sunday through the next Sunday, 7 p.m. in **NARBONNE AVENUE BAPTIST**, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita. Musical groups will be present each night.

Rev. Frank Barnes of Spokane, Wash. will lead the Fall Revival at **CARSON BAPTIST**, 520 E. 228th St. Monday through Oct. 27, mornings at 10, evenings at 7:30.

Henry B. Donath will bring a Catholic background to his lecture on "The Seven Rays" Sunday, 3 p.m. for the **THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**, at YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

# Many big ones gone, but... Name 11 current religious 'greats'



By **GEORGE CORNELL**  
AP Religion Writer

Most of the oft-termed "theological giants" of this century are dead, including Karl Barth, Paul Tillich, Emil Brunner, Martin Buber, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Reinhold Niebuhr. Only one of that constellation still is living, Germany's Rudolph Bultmann, now 90.

Are there any newcomers to fill the gap?

Although the "great names" are gone, "others are taking their places," say editors of six leading church magazines, in singling out 11 persons as "today's living giants of the Christian faith."

They include 10 men and one woman, five Roman Catholics and six Protestants, six Americans, an African, a South American, a Canadian and two Europeans.

University of Tubingen, a reform-minded Roman Catholic, whose criticism of the doctrine of papal infallibility has made him a target of Vatican investigations.

—United Church ethicist James Gustafson, of the University of Chicago Divinity School, an opponent of so-called "situation ethics," which claims love — not blanket rules — determine morality. He maintains rules are essential in applying the Gospel commandment of love.

Philosopher Bernard Lonergan, a Canadian Jesuit, of Regis College, Toronto, a profound intellectual whose work in building bridges between theology and the social sciences has been compared to that of the great 11th century synthesizer, Thomas Aquinas.

—Southern Baptist evangelist Billy Graham, who is not regarded a creative theologian and who often is accused of overemphasizing personal salvation and minimizing the Gospel's social implication, but who has preached to more people than anyone in history. He was cited for his "obvious appeal" and influence among millions.

—Roman Catholic Archbishop Helder Camara, of Brazil, who has defied Brazil's military government to denounce injustice and insist on fairness to the poor. A subject of

press censorship in his homeland, his name probably is less known there publicly than in the world.

—Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black churchman of Rhodesia, who has outspokenly opposed the racial policies of the white minority regime.

—Roman Catholic theologian Rosemary Reuther, of Howard University, who holds that traditional Christianity has been used as a tool of oppression, especially in sexist views of women. She contends it should be a message of liberation.

—American Indian writer Vine Deloria, a Sioux, author of "Custer Died for Your Sins" and "God is Red." While not primarily a theologian, he was cited for offering a "stirring call for society's repentance and reform."

—Roman Catholic priest-sociologist Andrew Greeley, director of Chicago's National OMNIO Research center and a lucid, prolific writer, who combines the insights of sociology and theology. —Pentecostal leader David DuPlessis, termed the "chief statesman of the Pentecostal movement," now affecting major Protestant denominations as well as Roman Catholicism.

**DEADLINE:** We cannot consider any material for publication in the Saturday religion pages if we do not have it by Thursday noon.

## New Life

Blinded by a bomb in her native Korea in 1950, Kim Wycke was brought to the U.S. at 10, attended Wheaton College and got her masters in music and opera from the University of Indiana. She will sing Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services of Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis Ave. Says Pastor Robert Schuller: "I was moved to tears when she sang 'The Love of God' to the 3,000 delegates at Lausanne, Switzerland this summer."

## Missionaries in Paramount

Joy Boese, an American girl who is a second generation missionary in Southeast Asia where her parents also serve with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will be among the guest speakers during the annual convention at Paramount Christian and Missionary Alliance, Sunday through Wednesday.

Another is Rev. Roderic Landis, born in South China, and since 1932 in the Philippines. Times are 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. week-nights. The church is at Orange and Compton.

## Dedicate new church

College Park Christian Church will dedicate its new facility on the corner of Grand and Wilton Sunday at 3 p.m.

G.B. Gordon, executive of Pacific Christian College, formerly of Long Beach, now at Fullerton, will speak. The church was previously located at the local campus.

Stephen Thomason, from Glendale, Ariz., former student at Pacific Christian, is the minister. The new facility, near the traffic circle, was formerly the Peace Chapel, used by several mortuaries.

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Grace	3rd & Arroyo Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nantano, Rev. Harry Wood, Jeff Peterson
North Long Beach	5600 Linden, Rev. Carl E. Wood Church School 9:15 10:30 Worship
Trinity	Duval at So. Lind., Rev. E. Minter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4390 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald P. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	2550 E. Wilcox, Dr. Russell R. Johnson Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal, Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Church 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Ad. 12 A.M.
Long Beach First	507 Euclid, Rev. Carl R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55-930 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church
Wesley	1100 Freeway Ave., Rev. Axel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Moore Memorial	3rd & Linden, Rev. John Boyd Johnson Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
California Heights	3759 Orange at Buhrig Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:30 Folk Singing, Edna F. Reeves, Rec. S. Wagon

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Table with 2 main sections: 'WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS' and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'. It includes various market averages and weekly sales figures.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock names, prices, and volumes. It is organized into sections A through H.

Large table of stock transactions continuing from the previous section, organized into sections I through P.



**Gone a month—\$28 bill!**

tions terminal and a meter reading access circuit, were combined. More importantly, it was found not necessary to have receiving equipment in every telephone central office, that one mini-computer controlled receiving set could handle the entire job.

These technical achievements cut the initial investment and installation costs very substantially.

The trade magazine *Electrical World* concluded the Rochester company's work has brought automatic meter reading a long step forward.

It could eliminate such boners as the \$28 electric bill for the young lady who was off in Africa that month.

By **DICK HOWLAND**  
Staff Writer

## Edison income

The company said it gained from the Public Utilities Commission's granting of a general rate increase and by the fuel-offset increases approved to enable Edison to recover the sharply higher cost of low-sulfur fuel oil.

The company Thursday said its income for the quarter was \$67.5 million, or \$1.33 per share,

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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# Pair to stand trial in alley killing

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

A young man and his teen-age girlfriend Friday were ordered to stand trial in Long Beach Superior Court on charges of luring a man into a downtown alley where he was fatally wounded.

Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley bound over John Earl Walker, 22, and

## Hotel clerk's gun slayer nets 5-to-life sentence

Anthony Lee Winfrey, the 20-year-old man who pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the gunshot slaying of a San Pedro hotel clerk, Friday was sentenced to state prison for a term of five years-to-life.

The sentence was handed down by Long Beach Superior Court Judge John A. Arguelles, who also found that Winfrey was on probation in a robbery case at the time of the killing of Van Dale Bishop, 60, last March 30.

On that basis, the judge ordered Winfrey's probation revoked and sentenced him on the robbery charge to a term of one

18-year-old Cindy Lou Young, for arraignment on Nov. 1.

Each defendant is charged with a single count of murder. But because of circumstances in the case, according to prosecutors, Walker could face the death penalty if convicted.

Charges against the pair stem from the shooting of Frank Joseph Simpson, 37, last Sept. 25.

According to Deputy Dist. Atty. Carl Livesay, Simpson met a young woman that night in the vicinity of Broadway and Pacific Avenue. A few minutes later, she led the man into the alley near Broadway.

There, said the prosecutor, Simpson was accosted by three black men who robbed him.

Long Beach Police Officer Anthony Van Coutren testified Friday at the preliminary hearing that he and another officer were on patrol in that area when the radio cracked with a report of a shooting, and, instants later, he saw a man running northbound across Broadway.

Van Coutren, driving his patrol unit, followed the suspect, who turned down an alley, the officer told the court. And in the alley, he testified, he saw the man briefly lean down and lay an object on the ground next to a building wall.

The suspect reached Pine Avenue, crossed that and was walking away when the police unit caught up with him, and Van Coutren arrested the suspect.

He identified that suspect in court as Walker. He also testified that he later returned for the object in the alley and found it to be a pistol in a black leather holster.

Another Long Beach policeman, James Olds, testified that he and his partner also were patrolling in the area that night. As their patrol car reached the entrance to an alley, he told the court, a man staggered out.

"He yelled out to us," Olds testified. "He said, 'Hey, I've just been shot. Will you take me to the hospital?'"

The victim was fumbling with the handle of the patrol unit's rear door, Olds said, and his partner reached back and unlocked the door. The victim tumbled onto the back seat, he added, and almost immediately lost consciousness.

The officer told the court that they rushed the victim to St. Mary's Hospital where the man

died without regaining consciousness.

According to Livesay, Simpson died of a single small-caliber bullet which entered his back and passed through a lung and his heart.

Livesay explained that in line with terms of the state's new death penalty legislation, the murder charge against Walker includes an allegation of "special circumstance."

He explained that such an allegation contains the charge that a killing was willful and premeditated, and done during the commission of a robbery.

If those charges are proven during the course of the pair's trial, Walker—as the alleged trigger-man—could be sentenced to death, Livesay added.

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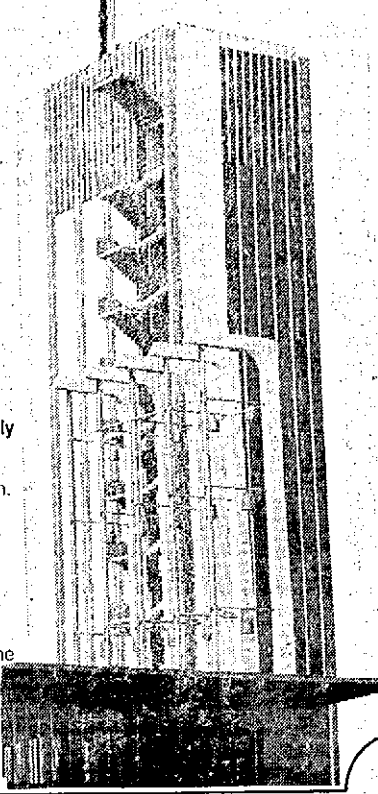
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9:46 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Bellflower Boulevard at Los Coyotes Diagonal; 11:45 a.m., first aid, Broadway at Magnolia Avenue; 1:15 p.m., first aid, Downey Boulevard at South Street; 1:34 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, foot of Junipero Avenue; 1:44 p.m., injury traffic accident, Clark Avenue at Carson Street; 1:49 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street at Redondo Avenue; 3:11 p.m., first aid, Anaheim Street at Redondo Avenue; 4:28 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Broadway at Alamitos Avenue; 4:33 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street at Patterson Avenue; 5 p.m., injury traffic accident, 15th Street at Stanton Place; 5:08 p.m., first aid, Cameron Street at Santa Fe Avenue; 5:18 p.m., first aid, Long Beach Freeway at Sixth Street; 5:32 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 20th Street at Orange Avenue; 7:05 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard; 7:45 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Santa Fe Avenue at 19th Street.

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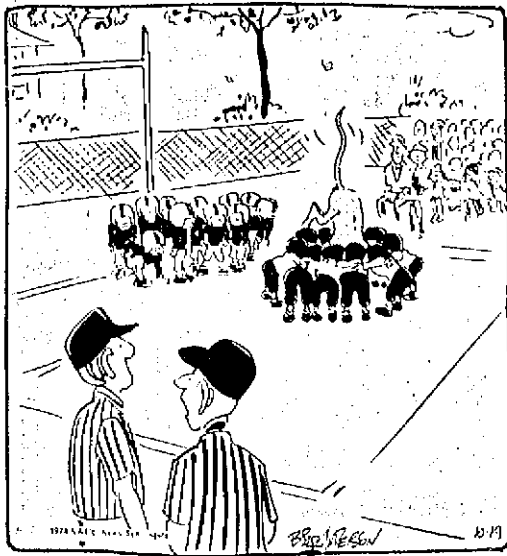
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"Keep your eye on this next play.  
Something looks fishy!"

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The Texas Longhorns play the Arkansas Razorbacks at Austin, Tex.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. To keep Edith from spending so much time with Irene, Archie decides to get his neighbor a job at the factory — but the plan backfires.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Murray gets a yen for an extramarital fling with an unmarried musician (guest star Barbara Barrie).

MOVIE: "The Mechanic," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charles Bronson and Jan-Michael Vincent star in 1972 thriller, making its TV bow, about a professional killer known as "The Mechanic" who is stalked by his overly ambitious apprentice.

THE CASE OF THE PLASTIC PERIL, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Sixty-minute "CBS Reports" special looks into the potential health hazards of vinyl chloride, used in the manufacture of plastics.

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4 The Chopper Bunch  
7 Bugs Bunny  
9 Gloria Garry's Pet Haven  
11 Elementary News  
28 Carrascollendas  
8:00 A.M.  
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4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 \*Movie: "Saddle Pals," Gene Autry (47)  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
9 \*Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn  
11 Unit Three  
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4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "Racing Blood," Bill Williams, Jean Porter  
7 Devlin  
11 Movie: "Moonfleet," Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood (Adventure)  
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4 Sigmund  
7 Korg: 70,000 BC!  
13 Country Music  
28 Villa Alegre  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
4 Pink Panther  
7 Super Friends  
9 Movie: "The Lion and the Horse," Steve Cochran, Wildfire, the Wonder Horse  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Lucha on Patines  
10:30  
2 Shazam  
4 Star Trek  
5 Special: "Silverado Day Parade," Buena Park  
13 High Chaparral  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)  
4 The Jetsons  
7 These Are the Days  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Hudson Brothers  
4 Go  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru (53)  
11 Roller Games  
12:00 P.M.  
13 Safari to Adventure  
28 Zoom!  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
NOON  
2 U.S. of Archie  
4 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott (47)  
5 This Week in NFL  
13 News, Felix/Elsworth  
28 Mulligan Stew  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
7 NCAA Football. Arkansas vs. Texas  
11 Dakari  
13 Untouchables  
28 Mr. Wizard  
34 To be announced  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival, "Black Mountain." Story of a wild elephant  
5 \*Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason, Lilli Palmer (Drama)  
9 Movie: "Ride Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea  
28 National Town Meeting  
1:30  
11 Soul Train  
13 Major Adams  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Brainworks  
22 Wrestling  
28 Dig It  
30 Musical  
34 Visitando las Estrellas  
2:15  
30 Social Security  
2:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Highlights of Dallas, Texas, Rodeo  
4 Expression: East-West  
11 Outer Limits  
13 High Chaparral  
28 An American River  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.  
4 AG-USA  
5 \*Movie: "Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven (Adventure) (39)  
9 Movie: "Scaplock," Dale Robertson, Diana Roberts (66)  
22 Soccer from Mexico  
28 Environmental Impact  
34 El Encuentro  
50 Dimensions in Culture  
3:30  
2 Guest Celebrities  
★ THE SKIN GAME Medix.  
4 Focus  
11 Movie: "Giant From the Unknown," Buddy Baer, Bob Steele  
13 The Virginian  
28 Environmental Impact  
30 Regional Spotlight  
4:00 P.M.  
2 World of Survival  
4 Impacto  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
28 To be announced  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Soccer International  
50 Connie's Corner  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 Name of the Game

## TeleVues

## Ahoy! New NBC anchorman

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Paul Moyer will replace the departing Tom Snyder as anchorman on the KNBC (Channel 4) 6-to-7 p.m. weekday news programs.

The change will take place Nov. 25, according to Robert Eaton, director, NBC News, West Coast.

Joining Channel 4 to take over Moyer's spot as anchorman on the station's 11-to-11:30 p.m. news programs will be John Schubeck, who is moving over from KABC-TV (Channel 7).

A woman newscaster, Christine Lund, took over this week in co-anchoring, with Judd Hambrick, Channel 7's 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. "Eyewitness News" programs. She replaces Schubeck.

Snyder, as announced earlier, is moving to WNBC in New York City, where he'll try to boost the ratings for that station's local news programs. He'll also do some network news broadcasting, and his network late-night "Tomorrow" show will originate in New York rather than Burbank.

MOYER, a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of the University of Arizona with a major in economics, has anchored Channel 4's 11 o'clock news the past year. Earlier, he was anchorman on Saturdays for the station's 5:30 and 11 p.m. news programs.

Before joining KNBC, Paul was with TV stations in Sioux City, Iowa, Peoria, Ill., St. Louis, Pitts-

burgh and New York City (WCBS).

Schubeck, who is studying for a law degree, has served as an anchorman at Channel 7 since October 1971. He was with Channel 4 earlier, from 1965 to 1967, before going to WABC-TV in New York City as a news correspondent and moderator for "Eyewitness News Conference."

John is a native of Detroit and started his career as a newscaster there with WJR after graduating from the University of Michigan. He also has worked as a newscaster in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Ms. Lund is a native of Sweden who moved with her parents to Chicago in 1957. She is a graduate of Lake Forest College and did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Christine began her broadcasting career as a newscaster and talk show hostess on a cable TV station in Chicago. She joined ABC in 1970 at KGO-TV in San Francisco where she served as a field reporter and anchored a midmorning newscast.

Since September 1972 she has been with Channel 7's "Eyewitness News," and has served as field reporter, featured live reporter and co-anchor.

"WEEKEND," new late-night "magazine" show offered by NBC News, will make its debut Sunday from 11:30 to 1 on Channel 4 with Lloyd Dobyns as anchorman and Reuben Frank, former president of NBC

News, as executive producer.

The series will air on 12 Sundays (Saturdays in some places) during the 1974-75 season.

Four main stories are featured on the opener. They deal with the drug scene in Amsterdam, Holland; American colonialism in Samoa; a rock musical titled "Lucifer" in Iowa, and "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," bringing us up to date on Sally Quinn.

Ms. Quinn, who had a brief and unhappy stint on "CBS Morning News" after one of the biggest buildups in TV history, is back at the Washington Post as a reporter again and is writing a book about her TV experiences.

ABC-TV HAS proclaimed today through Oct. 26 "Open House Week for Children's Television," and is encouraging parents to sit down with their youngsters to watch children's programs on all networks and local stations. The idea has been endorsed by the National Education Association and other educational groups.

The aim is to increase parental awareness so they can better guide their youngsters as TV viewers.

BOB HOUSER, politics editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and James Harden of radio station KNAC will question candidates in the 58th Assembly District race at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on KNAC (105.5 FM). The candidates are Fred Chel, Democrat; Summer Offill, Republican, and Richard

Marshall, American Independent party.

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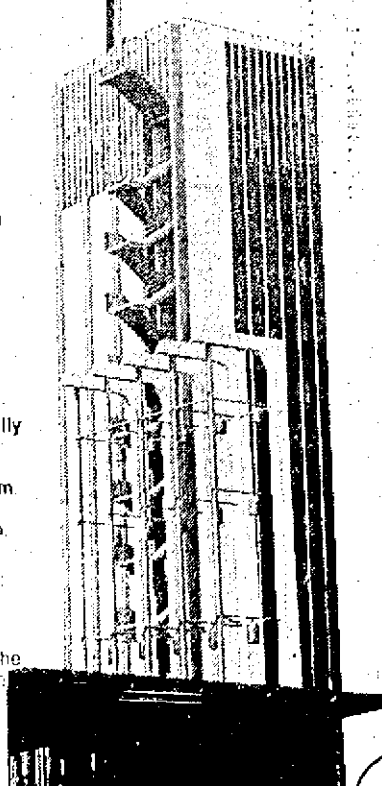
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# Alston: 'Nothing to be ashamed about'

**BY GORDON VERRELL**  
**Staff Writer**

The year was 1956. Walter Alston was 44-years-old and had just completed his third season managing the Dodgers.

He had not done badly, either, winning a pennant and battling the Yankees seven games in the World Series.

"Naturally, I wasn't happy about losing the World Series," Alston recalled Friday, the day after the Dodgers lost another World Series.

"But we had a pretty good season that year. We won the pennant and just one year before that we had won Brooklyn's first world championship.

"But the day I got home, to Darrtown (Ohio), do you know what the first guy I ran into said to me?"

"He said, 'Hey, what happened to the Dodgers?'"

Alston is 62 now, and after 21 years at the same job he knows he'll be asked it again and again throughout the winter.

"Yes, I suppose it won't be much different this year," he said, cleaning out his office at Dodger Stadium Friday afternoon and packing for the trip to Darrtown.

"But we won 102 games. We beat the Reds in a great race to win the National League Western Division. Then we beat the Pirates in the playoffs.

"That was where the pressure was. We won, too.

"We lost to the A's. They're a good club. We didn't play as well as I know we can play. But I know we don't have a thing to be ashamed about."

Most of the Dodgers, in the post-mortem, agreed with their manager.

"The most important thing was winning the pennant," said Jimmy Wynn. "Everyone wanted a pennant and we gave them that. I'm proud of that. We haven't anything to be ashamed about."

Don Sutton said, "I feel bad because all the people who watched on television and came out to the ball park never saw the Dodger team I enjoy pitching for."

Al Campanis, Dodger vice president, already is looking to 1975.

Campanis said there will be none of the blockbuster trades that have typified his winter dealings the last three years, trades that have brought Tommy John, Andy Messersmith, Jimmy Wynn and Mike Marshall to Dodger Stadium.

"I've heard all the rumors," Campanis said, "and there is nothing to any of the stories involving Bill Buckner and Joe Ferguson being traded.

"Ferguson and Steve Yeager complement one another catching. Buckner and Wynn are fixtures in the outfield."

There was a published report that Buckner was part of a package the Dodgers were putting together in an effort to land the Angels' Nolan Ryan. The report was so absurd that Campanis wrote a letter to the writer, as well as to Buckner.

"Yes, we do need a starting pitcher," he admitted.

"With the uncertainty of Tommy John after his elbow operation, we have to protect ourselves.

"But we might be able to do that within our organization. Rick Rhoden and Eddie Solomon are good-looking young pitchers."

Campanis touched on another possibility, noting that Charlie Hough, the knuckleball relief pitcher, will be a starting pitcher in winter ball.

The only certainties to be offered in trades are outfielder Von Joshua and infielder Lee Lacy, who have requested new environments.

Four Dodgers were honored Friday with selection to the United Press National League all-star squad—first baseman Steve Garvey, outfielder Jim Wynn, and pitchers Andy Messersmith and Mike Marshall.

Other "star" players: Cincinnati, catcher Johnny Bench, shortstop Dave Concepcion, second baseman Joe Morgan, Atlanta, outfielder Ralph Garr, pitcher Phil Niekro; St. Louis, outfielder Lou Brock; Philadelphia, third baseman Mike Schmidt.

## Millikan's second-half surge wears down Wilson, 28-14



**Break 7-7 tie at half**

**By KEN PIVERNETZ**  
**Staff Writer**

Wilson High can attest today that reports of Millikan's demise were grossly exaggerated.

The Bruins, after battling Millikan to a 7-7 first half standoff Friday night at Stephens Field, were denied the football the final two quarters and lost, 28-14.

Ranked as high as fifth at one time this season,

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**Poly picks off a pass**

Poly High defensive back Harry Lowe intercepts pass from Compton's Michael Freeman intended for tight end Wesley

Austin (84) in first half of Friday night game won by Poly, 22-20. Jackrabbits' Darrie Gales (31) moves over to help.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

## Poly converts conversion error, nips Compton 22-20

**By GARY ELLIS**  
**Staff Writer**

An error, one of many committed by Poly High, turned a bizarre Jackrabbit comedy into victory Friday night.

Poly placekicker Marc Smith, attempting a point-after-touchdown, had the center snap fall into his hands and he dashed for a two-point conversion to give the Jackrabbits a 22-20 Moore League victory

over Compton at Veterans Stadium.

The Jackrabbits started and finished fast. What

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	Comp.
Total first downs	11	9
by rushing	6	3
by passing	4	4
by penalty	1	2
Yds. gained rushing	162	84
Yds. lost rushing	100	12
Net yards rushing	62	72
PA-PC-HI	11-51	22-87
Yds. gained passing	174	62
Total net yards	136	134
Fumbles/lost	2/0	2/0
Penalties/yards	13/143	8/50

transpired in the middle shouldn't befall a Pop

the win was Millikan's first in three weeks and snapped a two-game losing streak.

More important, it enabled the defending Moore League champions to begin defense of their title on a positive note.

Wilson, playing at home for the first time in a month, is now 1-4.

A Bruin homecoming crowd in excess of 8,000 saw the outcome hang in doubt until the final 3:08 when Millikan quarterback Bob Boatright ran 46 yards for his team's fourth touchdown.

Wilson, thought by many to be the more physical team, was worn down in the second half.

Millikan ran off 41 plays to Wilson's 12 in the final 24 minutes, the Bruins being limited to only one first down in that span.

The Rams, ahead 21-7, seemed in good position to wrap up the game much sooner than they did, reaching the Wilson 20 midway through the fourth quarter.

But a pitch from Boatright to Maachi Moses went astray, Rod Osmond of Wilson picking up the ball on his 30 and running to the 42.

On the ensuing play sophomore Mike Peters unloaded a 58-yard scoring pass to Gene Bishop and Wilson was trailing only 21-14 with 6:02 yet to play.

That was the Bruins' first and last hurrah of the second half.

Six plays after the kickoff, Boatright, behind blocks from Moses and Cory Meredith, hustled outside and dashed down the south sidelines to score untouched.

Moses, a 5-10, 165-pound senior, enjoyed his second spectacular game in a row, scoring twice, on runs of 50 and 1 yards, and finishing the evening with 201 yards on 23 carries.

His 50-yarder came on Millikan's fifth play of the game, a quick cut over the right side of the line.

Wilson came back, going 80 yards as junior tailback Kent Dyer capped the 18-play drive from the six, tying the score 35 seconds into the second quarter.

Dyer had a busy first half, carrying 21 times for

## Do or Dyer for Wilson

Wilson High's Kent Dyer (23) charges past two Millikan defenders on 6-yard touchdown run that tied score at 7-7 late in first quarter Friday night. Millikan won Moore League opener, 28-14.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## St. Paul outlasts stubborn Saints, 7-0

**By PAUL McLEOD**  
**Staff Writer**

Coach Dick Ambrosi has to be proud of his defensive unit despite St. Anthony's 7-0 loss to No. 1-rated St. Paul Friday night.

Rated a heavy underdog, the Saints dazzled, amazed and nearly defeated their undefeated Angelus League opponent for the first three quarters. But two missed tackles and a momentary letdown by an otherwise stiff defense allowed St. Paul its fifth win.

St. Anthony was out-gained in total yards, 244-104, but the Saints' defense refused to budge and handed its offense every opportunity to score.

The Swordsmen had to scratch for every yard they gained, and only three times did they cross the Saint 20-yard line.

So powerful was the scrappy Saint defensive performance that it continually received standing ovations from both sides of the field.

St. Paul managed five first downs in the first quarter—one more than St. Anthony—but the Saint defense refused to budge during the third quarter and St. Paul's unbeaten-untied string seemed in jeopardy.

But with one play, Luther turned the game's momentum away from the Saint defense and converted it to his own backfield.

St. Paul totaled just 12 yards in the second quar-

ter but the Saints did little better with 20.

Both teams were hit with various personal foul calls in the first half. A total of five were called and three were declared flagrant violations. St. Anthony lost 45 yards on three penalties, including one by quarterback Terrence Carney that ruined a Saints drive on their own 35 midway through the second period.

The only scoring at-

tempt by either team in the first half came with no time remaining in the first quarter. A 37-yard field goal attempt by Luther fell inches short.

Despite the near score, the first half belonged to St. Anthony.

The Swordsmen found themselves in the same kettle as they had been during the first half. The Saint defense refused to budge during the third quarter and St. Paul's unbeaten-untied string seemed in jeopardy.

But with one play, Luther turned the game's momentum away from the Saint defense and converted it to his own backfield.

Faced with a second-and-eight on his own 28,

Luther fired a pass to Glen Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz caught the ball on his own 42 and appeared tackled, but the 6-2, 176-pound senior eluded a Saint defensive back and cut back to midfield where he put a move on two more Saints and legged it past the 40.

He then cut back to his left and ran around another tackler before being tripped up at the St. Anthony 18.

Four plays later, full-back Rick Gibbons scored from the six.

St. Paul managed to cross deep into St. Anthony territory late in the game when, on fourth-and-seven from the 19, Luther's 37-yard field goal attempt traveled wide right.

St. Anthony 0 0 0 0-0  
St. Paul 0 0 7 0-7  
ST. PAUL: Gibbons 5 run (Luther kick)

## SANDERS PREDICTS 63, MISSES BY PUTT

**By DOUG IVES**  
**Staff Writer**

It was blatantly bold of him to predict it, but Gary Sanders went to Recreation Park Friday intent on shooting 63 in the third round of the \$22,500 Long Beach Queen Mary Open golf tournament.

He almost did it!

The red-haired touring pro from Buena Park missed a birdie opportunity on the 17th hole but gladly settled for a brilliant 8-under-par 64 that eliminated most of his challengers for today's final round.

"I've shot many 64s but never a 63," said Sanders, who insisted all week that such a low figure was not impossible on the easy 6,553-yard course.

Any score in the 60s today should be enough to earn him the \$1,500 first prize because his nearest challenger, Bob Risch of Diamond Bar, is four strokes behind following a 69.

SANDERS, 25, has posted rounds of 70-67-64-201, 15-under, while Risch has carded 69-67-63-205. Only one other golfer, Hawaiian Lance Suzuki, is in the

title hunt at 206, achieved on a blazing 85 Friday.

Despite a bad cold and little golf play in the last two weeks, Sanders has found nothing difficult at Recreation Park except the greens, and Thursday he had a hot putter.

The first hole is a short par-4 of 308 yards. He drove it and canned a 45-foot putt for an eagle. He followed that with a 3-foot birdie on the second hole, and was off and running.

Birdies on the tough sixth hole (par-4, 465 yards) and easy ninth enabled him to turn in 31. After saving par from four feet on the 10th, he easily parred the next two holes, then rattled off three consecutive birdies, the last from 30 feet.

"I hit a super drive right in front of the green on the 15th, then bloomed my approach shot," he said. "But I made the long putt."

THE 17TH is a 503-yard, par-5 and Sanders had birdied it in the two previous rounds. But a bad drive prevented him from getting on in two and he didn't have much of a chance at a birdie.

He faced a course record tying 10-footer on 18, but he couldn't sink it.

"I really wanted that 63," he said. "I've never shot one, even in a practice round."

His 15-under-par total has almost assured him of the tournament record, but he wants more. His goal today is a 67 and 20-under.

Risch has not conceded, however.

"The tournament isn't over," stated the husky former State Open champion, who has been a contender in this tournament for three years. "My goal was to shoot four rounds in the 60s and I've got three of them."

RISCH, 27, went out in 36 and finally got hot on

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—One Rabbit extra point attempt was kicked by Smith from 35 yards out.

Despite numerous errors, the Jackrabbits kept going, bolstered by a strong defensive effort, to win their Moore League opener.

Michael Washington moved Poly in the early going, completing 5-of-11 for 124 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter. His favorite receiver, Tony Hartley, caught four passes for 106 yards and one touchdown.

Late in the first quarter, on his 28, Washington hit Hartley for 36 yards. On third and three, Washington fired the scoring strike from 29 yards out to Hartley, who was on his stomach.

Four plays later Doug Wilson blocked Edward Walker's punt and Greg Davidson recovered for the Rabbits on the Compton 27. Following a pickup of nine yards, Washington hit Jimmy Clinton for an 18-yard score. Smith converted from 35 yards out and Poly led, 14-0.

Then the Poly roof caved in. Derrick Martin, who carried the ball on 20 of 29 rushes, gained 37 yards on six attempts, and Poly aided the drive with a 15-yard personal foul call to move Compton to the Rabbit 17.

Michael Freeman found tight end Wesley Austin

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### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION**
- Roller games, KTTV, (11), 11:30 a.m.
  - Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.
  - This Week in NFL, KTLA (6), noon.
  - College football, Texas vs. Arkansas, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
  - CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
  - Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
  - World Wide of Sports (auto racing, wrist wrestling), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
  - Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 8:30 p.m.
  - College football, tape, USC vs. Oregon, KTTV (11), 11 p.m.
- RADIO**
- Notre Dame vs. Army, KIEV, 11:06 a.m.
  - Oklahoma vs. Colorado, KOKR-FM, 11:30 a.m.
  - USC vs. Oregon, KABC, 1:30 p.m.
  - UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.
  - Kings vs. Kansas City, KRLL, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

- GOLF—Long Beach Queen Mary Open, Recreation Park; Long Beach Women's masters, Lakewood CC, both 10 a.m.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL—UCLA vs. Washington State, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
- HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
- DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS—Virginia Slims tournament, L.A. Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- HOCKEY—Kings vs. Kansas City, Forum, 8 p.m.
- AUTO RACING—Sprint car championship, Azusa Park, 8 p.m.











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## CELEBRITIES GOLF IN L.B. ON SUNDAY

Leaders from the entertainment and sports world will compete in an 18-hole pro-celebrity-amateur golf tournament Sunday at Recreation Park, the windup of the Queen Mary Open championship.

Among the competitors will be Jim Garner, Jack Albertson, Jim Brown, Steve Forrest, Dennis James and Billy Barty.

Thysports world will be represented by Jeff Burroughs, Clyde Wright and Jim Fregosi.

Most recent additions to the celebrity field are Wayne Rogers, star of the TV series "Mash," Jim Hampton, co-star with Furt Reynolds in "The Longest Yard," and Bob Jonner, one of the "Wallons."

Pairings, with celebrities listed first (the pros, all from the Queen Mary Open field, will be selected after today's final round):

8:15 a.m., gross flight: 8:30, Mat Alteris, Ralph Snyder, Link Richmond; 8:40, Jeff Burroughs, Doug Ives, Hugo Soccione; 8:50, Dick Garlin, Joe Brooks, Harvey Merritt; 9:00, Jim Brown, Wally Kiriini, Tom Sepulveda; 9:10, Alvin Moore, Bob Schooner, Shav Glick; 9:20, John Schubeck, Frank Marshall, Frank White; 9:30, Steve Forrest, John Read, Ed Demler; 9:35, Wayne Rogers, Frank Hale, Mike Holt; 9:40, Jerry Blum, Bob Wigton, Andy Cummins; 9:50, Buddy Lester, Norm Stillman, Bernard Slovic; 10, Clyde Wright, Norm Peterson, Earl Bobbitt; 10:10, John Agui, Donald Saul, But Smith; 10:20, David Huddleston, Jim Worings, Russ Taupier; 10:30, Jim Davis, Mike Cook, Ben McCutcheon; 10:40, Billy Barty, Jim Slangeland, Bill Dawson; 10:50, Jack Albertson, Nelson McCook, Bill Bryant; 11, Alan Hale, Peter Brant, Gary Jackson; 12, Jim Hampton, Jim Snow, Jim Gray; 12:10, Bobby Donner, Lee Moody, Ed Allen; 12:20, Jim Garner, Ray Workman, Dick Atwater.

## Rookie leads in survival fight

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Longshot Terry Diehl, the last man on the course, romped in with a blazing, seven-under-par 65 and took the second-round lead Friday in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open golf tournament.

Diehl, an obscure four rookie who is in danger of losing his playing rights, had a two-round total of 133, 11 under par for two trips over the 7,018-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

Diehl, whose score was first erroneously reported at 71, had a one-stroke lead over John Mahaffey and Mike Hill, tied at 134. Mahaffey, who has done everything but win this season, also had a 65 and Hill, a runnerup in his last start, had a second consecutive 67.

Al Geiberger's 65 matched the best round of the warm, sunny day.

Diehl, who has won only \$3,100 in a full year of competition, said he has been told his playing rights will be reviewed after this tournament.

"I've got to make a good check here to stay on the tour," he said.

Diehl, who needed only 28 putts on the tricky greens, once chipped in for a birdie, had one string in which he birdied four of five holes and didn't make a bogey.

Terry Diehl 65-133  
Mike Hill 66-134  
John Mahaffey 66-134  
Al Geiberger 65-135  
Bob Starlin 66-135  
Joe Terrell 66-135  
Jim Ahern 66-135  
Bobby Greenwood 67-135  
Tommy Aaron 67-135  
Dale Neill 67-135  
G. McRae 67-135  
Roy Pace 67-135  
Rick Vassergale 67-135  
Eddie Pearce 67-135  
Duffy Henry 67-135  
Joe Parr 67-135  
Dave Glenz 67-135  
Cesar Sando 67-135  
Rich Paves 67-135  
Wally Armstrong 67-135  
Bob Goe by 67-135  
Jody North 67-135  
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Grier Jones 67-135  
Bob Erickson 67-135  
Marty Fleckman 67-135  
Bruce Fleisher 67-135  
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Gary Groh 67-135  
Dewitt Weaver 67-135

## Winless Wilkins in San Diego golf lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mardell Wilkins, who hasn't won in three years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, overcame some putting troubles for a three-under-par 70 Friday and a one-stroke lead after the first round of a \$35,000 tournament.

A 26-year-old from Vista, Calif., Miss Wilkins managed three birdie putts and picked up a stroke on par when she chipped in from the edge of the green on one hole.

Mardell Wilkins 35-70  
Robert Albers 36-71  
Dorcas Caponi Young 36-71  
Sandra Palmer 36-71  
Mary Miller 36-71  
Kathy McMullen 36-71  
Sharon Miller 36-71  
Sandra Post 36-71  
Pat Bracker 36-71  
Kathy Ahern 36-71  
Gerda Bayvin 36-71  
Jan Ferraris 36-71  
Maria Astorlogues 36-71  
Judy Meister 36-71  
Joeyann Bourassa 36-71  
Janae Beck 36-71  
Jan Stephenson 36-71  
Joyce Kazmerski 36-71  
Bernie Bryant 36-71  
Suzie McAnister 36-71  
Mary Bea Porter 36-71  
John Cramer 36-71  
Shelley Hammin 36-71  
a. Marsha Jane Southern 36-71  
Marlene Hagan 36-71  
Betsy Rawls 36-71  
Leta Stetter 36-71  
JoAnne Watson 36-71  
Carol Mann 36-71  
Jody 36-71  
Calvin Duggan 36-71

## LBCC, Cerritos idle; prep for loop openers

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

Many city college football teams take a rest this weekend before embarking on conference schedules.

Long Beach City College draws a bye. The Vikings host El Camino next Saturday at Veterans Stadium. Cerritos is off following a 7-3 loss to Pasadena. The Falcons open South Coast Conference action next Saturday against Santa Ana.

A five-game pre-season schedule is the maximum allowed by junior college regulations.

NORSE NOTES: The Metropolitan Conference office is labeling the Pasadena-Arizona Western game as the "Metro coaches invitational." The office dubbed the game that title since the Lancers will be the

only conference team in action, and the stands are expected to be filled with opposing coaches. Metropolitan Conference teams were four-for-six against South Coast Conference rivals last week. Only Long Beach's 27-7 loss to Fullerton and Pierce College's defeat hampered the chart. Orange Coast's defense has allowed less than 100 yards on the ground per game, but over all the Pirates are a disappointing 2-3, including a two-game losing streak. OCC wide receiver Mark Wetherbee is headed toward the Pirate single season pass receiving mark. The mark is 48 set by Steve Monahan during 1972. Wetherbee already has 23, but couldn't manage one during a 11-14 loss to El Camino last Saturday. Valley finished its first winning pre-season in nine years with a 28-21 win over Mt. San Antonio College. The Monarchs are 3-0-1, a record that has raised a few eyebrows among Metro coaches. Valley faces Pasadena in the conference opener for both schools next Saturday.

## FISHIN' FACTS

L.B. SPORTFISHING—20 anglers on 1 boat caught 16 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 20 cow cod.

BELOMONT PIER—17 anglers on 1 boat caught 6 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 24 rock cod, 1 sole.

22ND STREET—8 anglers on 1 boat caught 20 blue fin tuna, 1 yellow tail, 100 red snapper, 25 white fish.

balaban, 120 sheep-head, 8 sculpin, 115 rock cod, 1 black sea bass, 100 white sea bass.

AVILA BAY—12 anglers on 1 boat caught 10 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH—30 anglers on 3 boats caught 100 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 1 sole, 54 anglers on 10 boats caught 6 snappers, 14 rockers, 100 perch, 200 sculpin, 60 blue cod.

## GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Shrubs' growth habits vary. Some grow stiff and upright, others have arching branches, while still others spread out horizontally.

Shrubs eventually grow old, woody, and gardeners then have an opportunity to replace them. Sometimes the choice of shrubs may be perplexing if the gardener doesn't understand several of the landscape principles.

ONE OF the important landscape principles is matching or combining foliage leaf textures. Normally a gardener wouldn't replace a small leaf texture shrub such as a heather (erica), with a large tropical shrub like tetrapanax (sometimes called the Rice paper plant).

The reason for not replacing the shrub such as tetrapanax is because the huge leaves would dwarf the small short needle-like foliage on either side of the plant. Furthermore, it would grow to gigantic proportions when compared with shrubs around it.

Gardener, however, could use a similar fine needle-like foliage even though three times longer than the heather leafage. Such a desirable shrub could be geraldton wax plant (chamaelaucium). It won't tolerate wet soil, and must be kept on dry side.

SHRUBS serve many landscape uses. One of the pleasing, graceful planting we saw was cotoneaster pronounced (ko-tone-aster) laeta. The group planting of those graceful arching shrubs screened out a portion of a backyard from the street, as well as serving as a unit of the garden. The shrubs provide red berries for Christmas season decoration, but not in masses like the thorny pyracantha. One shrub spreads out to around four feet and grows to five or six feet.

Like any shrubs, a light pruning annually, after berrying or as they are blooming, keeps them graceful looking. We've seen cotoneaster growing in group mass planting on one of the freeway embankments. Graceful and attractive they were, too.

WE'RE in the thick of bulb planting season. Ranunculus and anemones are becoming increasingly popular. It is recorded that ranunculus were grown for their beauty over 375 years ago. They were one of the most popular flowers growing in the European gardens in the early 1800's. They, along with the

## Jobs for gardeners

Cutworms in dichondra lawns continue to be active through the month of November. Gardener should insecticide spray if damage signs are noticed. Better yet, a dichondra fertilizer containing an insecticide spray controls those pests, yet at the same time nourishes the lawn.

Lawns from now on can be mowed lower, by adjusting the cutting bar to drop down lower for closer cutting.

Gardener should check the pansies and violas already set out in the garden. Pull away any soil that is covering the plant crown. The soil must not cover that crown! If it does and soil is kept moist, month and a half or two later, the plant begins to droop. It eventually dies because it was planted too deep in the ground!

Roses still need deep drinks of water. Watch for

aphids. Spray plants if any found.

Finish pruning branches of faded hydrangea blossoms. Cut branches back to within two to three nodes (eyes) of previous cutback.

Home gardeners would help the whole garden be cleaner and freer of insect-pests if they had a bona fide licensed spray man come and spray the whole garden and around the base of the house. There would be far fewer pests later on.

Gophers are damaging pests, because they chew on roots of plants, and sometimes pull annual or perennial plants down into their runway. Proper traps and certain poison baits work well. One of the lesser known methods, is to put dry ice in each runway, cover with soil. The carbon dioxide releases slowly and travels throughout the runway.



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We can now begin to feel winter's threats.

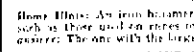
Usually better to paint your buildings in the fall than in the spring. . . Capt. Kidd executed Oct. 22, 1699. . . First quarter of the Moon Oct. 22. . . Frost is on the pumpkin this week. . . Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 43 minutes. . . Animals take on fat fastest this month. . . NYC subway opened Oct. 27, 1904. . . Chipmunks hibernate now. . . Male child most likely if conceived Oct. 25-27. . . A warm heart requires a cool head.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What chef in the kitchen wears the largest hat? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Why is a porch called a "front stoop" in many places on the East Coast? S.E., Denver.

"Stoop" or "stoop" is a platform in front of a door with a seat on each side. It was introduced in this country by the Dutch. The designation covers various approaches to a doorway.



Home Hint: An iron hanger becomes a rubber mallet when a rubber ball is stuck in those iron rings in another it placed over its head. . . Rattle against. The one with the longest head.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Generally clear and warm all week except possible showers on weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week partly cloudy and warm; end of week beautiful fall weather.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and pleasant with very warm temperatures throughout week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Shower to start, then clear and warm; possible shower latter part.

Florida: Light rain to start in south, then rain in central; showers latter part in north.

Upland and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Beautiful fall weather most of week; showers and partly cloudy on weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week cloudy and warm; end of week mostly clear and very warm.

Deep South: Mostly clear and very warm all week except early week showers in east.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Generally clear and hot throughout week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Very warm and cloudy most of week; showers at midweek.

Central Great Plains: Mostly clear and pleasant all week in east; rain to start then cloudy in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler to start, then shower in north; late week rain along Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: Showers at first, then partial clearing; cloudy, cool with rain latter part.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy to start, then showers; partial clearing with highs in upper 70s latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Sunny at first, then showers in north; rain throughout region latter part.

California: Rain most of week in north; fair to start, then cloudy in south.

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COTONEASTER . . . graceful shrub

anemones, are two of the popular plants of the bulb world in the West and Southwest.

Tecolote giant ranunculus make excellent cut flowers. Imagine, one bulb is capable of providing 50 to 70 blossoms — plenty for garden beauty and also for cutting. The blooms come in many shades of red, yellow, pink, gold, rose, white and orange, as well as piceote (bi-color) which is relatively new to the garden scene.

PLANT them one inch deep and eight inches apart. They'll create one of the most colorful borders in any garden. The plants reach a height up to 18 to 24 inches, and produce colorful florist type blooms for over five to six weeks.

Here's where the tecolote anemones come in, too. Being of the same family as ranunculus, only lower growing, they are the perfect companions to plant with ranunculus. Anemones also flower over a five-to-eight-week period along with ranunculus, and are good cut flowers, too. The colors range from blue, violet, red, pink and white and are a focal point in arrangements.

## CLUB NOTES

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dominguez Park clubhouse, 23302 So. Santa Fe Ave. There will be a planned program and plant table. Visitors are welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association Building (Northside) 5535, E. Stearns St. A potluck dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30. Joe Littlefield, garden consultant

and columnist will be guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold their annual Hobo Dinner Monday at the American Legion Hall on Orange Avenue and 59th Street. The dinner will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

There will be prizes for the best hobo costume. Speaker and master of ceremonies will be the busy Joe Littlefield, garden editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend.

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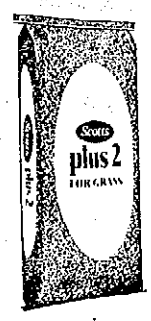


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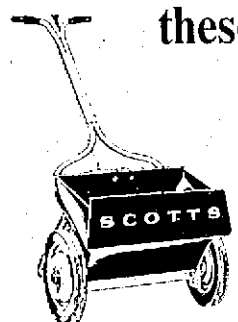


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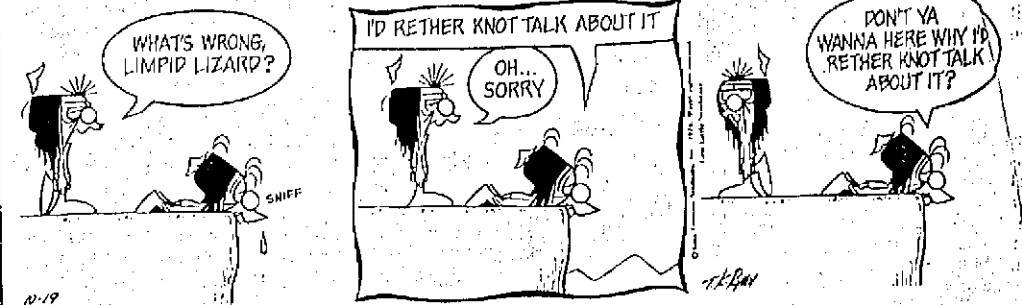
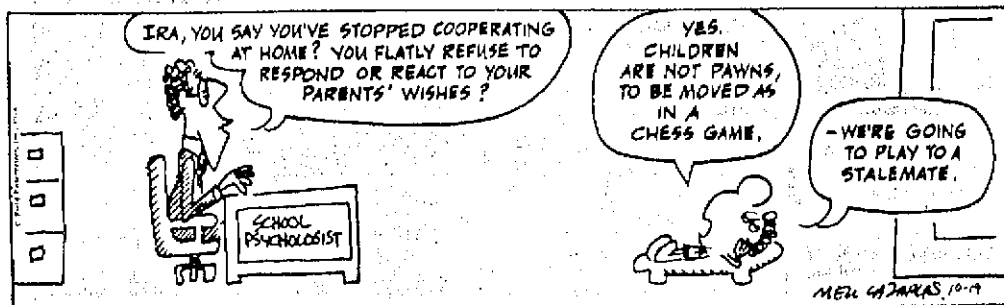


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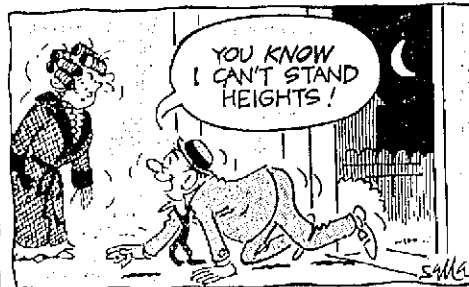
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It's NO FUN PLAYIN' HIDE-AN-SEEK WITH MR. WILSON. HE DON'T EVEN TRY TO FIND ME!



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Argot  
6 Coolidge V.P. monogram  
9 Faithful dog  
13 What cyclists do  
14 Mars  
16 Unique individual  
17 Wipe out  
18 Small chop  
20 Moll  
22 Wrong: prof.  
23 Carrot feature  
24 Sheets in Soho  
25 Personality

27 Regard  
29 Parched  
32 Voltaire's philosopher  
36 Capital of Eritrea  
38 Winged figure on vase  
39 Disguised with sugar  
40 Castor and Pollux  
41 Rhinoceros  
43 Full  
44 Surgical knife  
46 Teachers' g.  
48 Shah's domain

49 Where leak is disastrous  
53 Age  
55 Devotions  
58 Damage  
60 Small Philip-pine natives  
61 That's a good...  
62 Impulse  
63 Amaryllis  
64 Kind of pot or up  
65 The Ukraine, e.g.  
66 Finishes far back

1 Glasses, for short  
2 Dormouse  
3 Turkish city  
4 Unpleasant, yechid  
5 Kind of club  
6 Speedway track areas  
7 Openwork gratings  
8 Diminish  
9 Ms. leaf  
10 Beloved lady  
11 Half: prof.  
12 Circles  
15 Bar-ly

19 Charge  
21 Shimmers  
26 Nasser  
27 Esau's pu-in-law  
28 Deus ex  
30 One who causes anger  
31 Pops  
32 Guttus  
33 Nabil ty.  
34 Names  
35 Waltz  
37 Sherry  
41 No... attached  
42 There arose such a...  
45 Helpers  
47 French  
48 Sam or Segun  
50 Trilles  
51 P-ging card  
52 Road curves  
53 Redout  
54 Decoupe again  
56 Carck-like bird  
57 So. African  
59 Ethiopian prince

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SEEK & FIND Hodge Podge "R"

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

RAPIER RHOMBUS ROOK  
RATLINES RUFFRAFF ROSETTE  
RECTITUDE RIVULET RUSSEL  
REVIVAL ROBOT RUSSET

Monday: ???

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: You and your establishment face reorganization around midyear, and preparation makes all the difference. Expanding personal responsibility is likely, plus more strength to carry it. Established relationships continue well despite changes; new ones are largely matters of convenience. Today's natives have big ideas, often achieve fame with them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Being considerate today means more than tact; it means sincerely caring. Leave all business and material issues out of social give-and-take.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your work is best where you can give other people elbow-room, duck any verbal crossfire. Travel merely takes you away from the comforts of home.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): What is already on hand can be pulled together for everybody's benefit. Be explicit, let other people know what's on your mind.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Novelty, perhaps from unfamiliar circumstances, is a feature of today's hobbies or sports. It's best if the evening is brief.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 21): This Sunday begins well, so start early and get done with local customs. Then concentrate on quiet relaxation. Taper off rather than build up competition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow the simple path today. Strenuous social efforts being little more than pained acceptance of the situation. You also save some money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do what you're going to do early or very late, but skip a period of midday transition. Everybody's mood swings from one extreme to the other.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New ideas aren't ready for application. Expect unsettled conditions; wait them out. Your comments are superfluous, but it's unlikely you'll remain silent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you let matters drift today, you wind up where you weren't going -- at a cost! Be alert, steer your own course, keep moving.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you persist with business today, are you accomplishing anything or just knocking your self out? What you need now is rest. Find recreation at home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social encounters suffer if prolonged. Travel and technical studies are hindered. Solitude is ideal today, offers a special benefit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a variable day of brief moods, passing thoughts from many chapters of your life. Wild advice abounds -- listen to all of it, but follow none of it.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



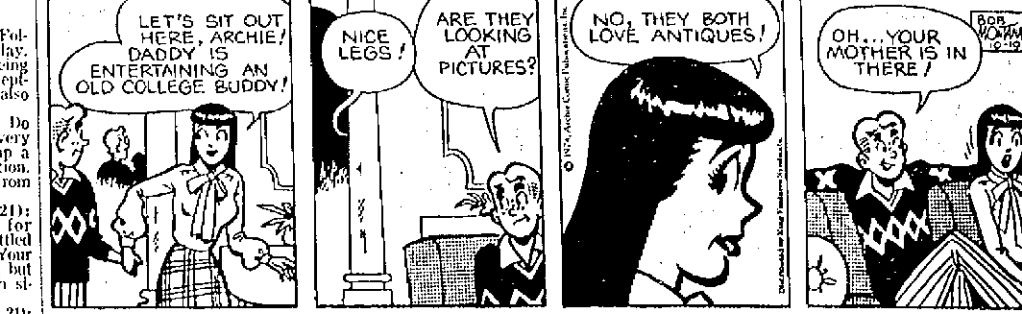
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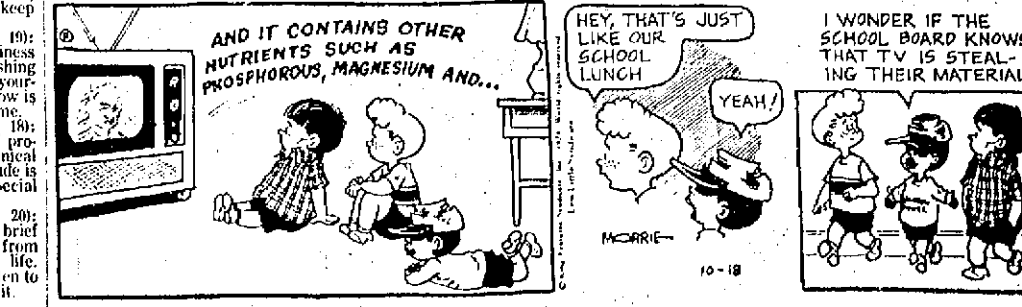
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WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner





Kidnap trial testimony ends in Adell case

By MOLLY RUIRELL, Staff Writer

Trial testimony ended Friday for two men charged with extortion and conspiracy to kidnap the 16-year-old son of a retired Detroit industrialist after defendant Angelo Inciso denied on the stand that he had any part in the alleged crime.

Inciso, 61, Rancho Mirage, and Hugh MacLeod Pheaster, 41, Long Beach, have been on trial since Oct. 9 in Los Angeles Federal Court on charges filed following their arrest by FBI agents July 14.

Final arguments will begin Tuesday, and the case is expected to go to the jury that afternoon.

Lawrence Adell, the alleged kidnap victim, disappeared from Palm Springs June 1 shortly after telling friends he was going to meet a man named "Angelo" to buy some marijuana, according to testimony.

Subsequently, his father, Robert, 49, Palm Springs, received 10 typewritten ransom notes demanding \$400,000. He was contacted three times about proposed "drop-off" spots, but none of them materialized, according to

High Times, above-ground quarterly for dope smokers

By JURATE KAZICKAS, NEW YORK (AP) — High Times is one of those new, glossy specialty magazines. It's an above-ground quarterly for drug users.

"If a couple of thousand airplane pilots can have 20 glossy magazines, why can't 26 million dope smokers have one, too?" said Anastasia Sirrocco, one of the magazine's founders.

HIGH TIMES articles include a reports on hashish market conditions in Lebanon and LSD manufacturing in San Francisco, as well as advice on indoor marijuana gardening. Ads offers items such as amphetamine test kits and mentholated rolling papers.

The magazine's centerfold is a full color photo of "Brick," a 26-pound cube

Canada tests show smoking marijuana impairs driving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tests in Canada showed that marijuana smoking impairs the driving ability of most people, it was reported Friday.

"Driving under the influence of marijuana should be avoided as much as should driving under the influence of alcohol," said Dr. Harry Klonoff, professor of psychiatry at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

He reported in next week's issue of Science magazine on the results of a driving performance study comparing three groups of test subjects — those who smoked a low

Hollywood Is it going, going, gone?

The studios, the sets, the stars, the land where dreams really did come true. Hollywood. What has happened to it? The bulldozers, condominiums and office buildings haven't quite smothered the Celluloid land of make-believe. Read about the struggle to save the remnants of that vanishing era called Hollywood.

this week in southland sunday

Maheu denied punitive damages

United Press International

A federal judge ruled Friday that Robert A. Maheu will not be entitled to any punitive damages in his defamation suit against billionaire Howard Hughes.

Maheu sought \$11 million in punitive damages and \$6.5 million in actual damages.

U.S. District Court Judge Henry Pregerson ruled on the possibility of punitive damages when a jury returns to court Oct. 29 for the second phase of the defamation trial—setting the amount Hughes must pay.

Maheu, former chieftain of Hughes' Nevada gambling empire, won the first phase when the jury ruled July 1 he was defamed by the billionaire recluse.

Basis for the suit was Hughes' remark in a telephone news conference characterizing Maheu as a "no-good son of a bitch who stole me blind."

In ruling on any punitive damages, Pregerson said: "This court concludes that punitive damages in this context have a chilling effect on freedom of speech and that these arbitrary words do not narrowly and necessarily promote an important and substantial state interest. Therefore, plaintiff Maheu may not recover punitive damages in this action."

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts moderate smog for Los Angeles County today.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

Ozone — Maximum levels of 25 parts per million in the San Gabriel Valley; 20 ppm in other inland valleys and the central area; and 10 to 15 ppm elsewhere.

Smog effects — Heavy in the San Gabriel Valley; light elsewhere in the county.

Visibility — Minimums of 1 mile in the southwest coastal area; 2 to 8 miles elsewhere.

The APCD predicted health advisories would be issued today in the west and east San Gabriel Valleys.

FRIDAY'S SMOG PEAKS

Carbon Monoxide	Long Beach	L.A. Orange
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds and fog from the late night through mid morning hours through Sunday. Otherwise heavy sunshiny both days. Cooler days. Lows near 60. Highs about 78 and Sunday in the lower 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Considerable night and morning low clouds and some fog with only partial afternoon clearing at times. Otherwise variable high cloudiness. Cloudiness mostly 35 to 60. Highs both days in the upper 60s and mostly 70 to 75 inland.

Mountain Areas: Variable high cloudiness through Sunday. A little cooler Sunday. Through tonight, except in the mountains, high clouds at 10 to 15 miles. Highs today 65 to 75 for upper deserts and 54 to 66 for lower deserts. Cooling about 5 degrees Sunday.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high cloudiness through Sunday. A little cooler Sunday. Lows mostly in the 50s for upper deserts and 55 to 65 for lower deserts. Highs today 65 to 75 for upper deserts and 54 to 66 for lower deserts. Cooling about 5 degrees Sunday.

Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable high cloudiness through Sunday. A little cooler Sunday. Lows 55 to 65. Highs today 74 to 80 and Sunday 70 to 75.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Pilot): Considerable low clouds and fog with only partial afternoon clearing at times. Otherwise heavy sunshiny both days. Cooler days. Lows near 60. Highs about 78 and Sunday in the lower 70s.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 7:00 a.m. Sunset: 6:15 p.m.

Today's Moonrise: 11:18 a.m. Moonset: 5:15 p.m.

Today's Moonphase: 11-18 a.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 12:00 p.m. Moonset: 6:00 p.m.

Today's Tides: High 12:52 a.m. and 5:54 p.m. Low 11:43 a.m. and 5:25 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: High 1:12 a.m. and 6:12 p.m. Low 12:12 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 5.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	82	60		Newport Beach	84	58	
Los Angeles	80	60		Palm Springs	92	69	
Bakersfield	80	60		Riverside	92	57	
Big Bear Lake	76	34		Sacramento	90	53	
Blythe	99	61		San Diego	74	53	
Burbank	90	60		San Francisco	60	44	
Culver City	90	60		San Jose	78	61	
El Centro	98	62		Seattle	70	55	
Fresno	89	61		Toronto	72	51	
Lake Arrowhead	85	51		Vancouver	70	45	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	79	50		Atlanta	80	70	
Albany	77	49		Baltimore	72	36	07
Albuquerque	79	50		Boston	51	39	
Albuquerque	79	50		Buffalo	41	30	
Albuquerque	79	50		Chicago	42	30	01
Albuquerque	79	50		Cleveland	42	30	
Albuquerque	79	50		Denver	77	41	
Albuquerque	79	50		Des Moines	65	52	
Albuquerque	79	50		Dallas	75	41	
Albuquerque	79	50		Fort Worth	84	56	
Albuquerque	79	50		Helena	68	32	
Albuquerque	79	50		Honolulu	80	68	
Albuquerque	79	50		Indianapolis	49	37	
Albuquerque	79	50		Kansas City	67	50	
Albuquerque	79	50		Las Vegas	91	61	
Albuquerque	79	50		Memphis	80	50	

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	70	40		Montreal	40	24	01

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 101° at Palm Springs Airport, California. Lowest was 17° at Saul Ste. Marie, Michigan.

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Henderson	Pier 5, Navy	Phoebe	Pier 9, NSV
Higbee	Pier 9, Navy	Piedmont	Pier 15, NSV
W.A.S. Perin (Aux)	Pier 2, Navy	Pledge	Pier 3, NSV
Hollister	Pier 4, Navy	Pl. Loma	Fellows Steward
Mull	Pier 2, NSV	Scark	
		Marwin Shields	P
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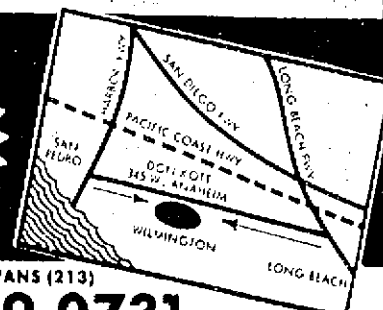
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